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FEB 24 1967

# Lancaster Farming

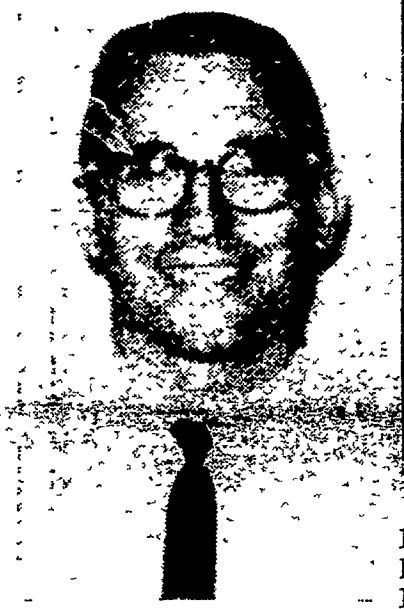
VOL. 12 NO. 12 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 18, 1967 | $2 Per Year

## Year's Absence Granted SWCD Sec. Gingerich

Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District secretary Garland E. Gingerich, Millersville R1, requested one year's leave of absence Monday night at a directors' meeting at the county courthouse.

Gingerich, Penn Manor High School vocational agriculture instructor, announced he will be taking a sabbatical leave from his teaching post beginn-

(Continued on Page 4)



Garland E. Gingerich

HIGH HOPES — County FFA chapter president Howett Seiverling shown with the registered Ayrshire heifer he won last Fall. He plans to enter her in the FFA district dairy show at Hershey in the coming season, and may also enter local fairs. L. F. Photo

## County FFA Pres. Sees Future In Agribusiness

How does the Lancaster County Future Farmers of America chapter president see his personal future in agriculture? Viewing the situation from his present vantage point — a junior at Warwick High School — Howett Seiverling plans to take the two-year program in agriculture at Penn State University, leading to an associate degree

Following that route, he may either continue his education, or go into some phase of the giant agribusiness industry According to Warwick vocational agriculture instructor, Clair Zerby, Howett has the academic ability and the personality to succeed at any endeavor he may ultimately choose He hopes someday to get back into production agriculture.

The sixteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seiverling, he lives on his parents' 73 acre farm overlooking the Hammer Creek at Lititz R1. The main family enterprise is dairy but the home farm and an additional rented 90 acres are also used for poultry, tobacco, and field crops

Howett's farm projects this year consist of several heifer calves, including the Ayrshire calf award which he won last fall, an acre of tobacco, and nearly 300 laying hens. He plans to show the Ayrshire heifer next season at the district FFA show at Hershey, and may also show her at the local fairs

While most of Howett's school activities have been confined to the agricultural area, he has been a regular on the honor roll throughout his high

(Continued on Page 7)

## Processor-Producer Cooperation Urged By Egg Marketing Experts

*A panel of four, local, egg marketing men presented varying views of the egg business in Pennsylvania Thursday night to more than 100 Lancaster County poultrymen*

Speaking at the Lititz Community Center in the second of a series of three meetings sponsored by the Lancaster County Poultry Association, the egg processors told county poultrymen that changes in the industry would necessitate changes in their individual ways of operating, if they were to continue competing for the prime eastern markets.

**In a three-hour session that was notable for its exchange of ideas and opinions between speakers and the audience, two conclusions were reached by the panel of experts.**

***One, we need more new poultry housing here to compete efficiently with outside areas; two, improved producer-processor coordination is a must if Lancaster County is to continue to grow in the egg business.***

### SUCCESS DEPENDS ON QUALITY

Raymond W Sauder, Lititz egg dealer outlined a program of management for the farmer which was vital to producing a quality pack of eggs.

Sauder said the consumer knows what she wants in a quality egg, and that it's up to the producer and the processor to give it to her He listed several points on egg handling at the farm level which could substantially upgrade present egg quality

( Continued on Page 6)

## Corn Silage And Alfalfa Labeled Best Forage Program For Dairymen

Penn State University research agronomist Dr. John Baylor told Lancaster County dairy farmers Wednesday night at the John Neff School that they must fit the right crops into their forage programs if they expect a maximum feed supply at the greatest level of profit

For total energy per acre, Baylor said, "no crop in Pennsylvania today will equal corn silage" In terms of pounds of protein, however, alfalfa has no equal, he said

Baylor pointed out that there are four factors involved in making a decision on what crops to plant· 1) the relative yield and profit potential; 2) soil limitations; 3) available machinery and storage; 4) a farmer's individual livestock program.

Stating that linear programming of farms in the state show that corn silage and alfalfa are the two most profitable forage crops, Baylor recommended that all crop programs should be built around these two moneymakers

In developing a planned for-

(Continued on Page 6)

## New Clinic Announced For Estate Planning

Lancaster County agricultural agent M M. Smith announced this week that a series of three evening meetings on Estate Planning will be sponsored by the extension service.

The meetings will be of a "clinic" type, and will be open to all interested persons All sessions will be held at the John Neff School, Neffsville, and will begin at 7·30 p m., Smith said

The dates, subjects, and

(Continued on Page 8)

## Farm Calendar

February 20—7:30 p m, Solanco Soil & Water Conservation 4-H Club, at home of Steve Mitchell, Refton

—7·30 p.m, Extension Service Estate Planning program, "Building Savings Investment and Insurance Plans", at John Neff School, Neffsville

February 21—7:30 p.m, Central 4-H Tractor Club at Allen Matr Inc., 505 E Main St., New Holland

—7·30 p.m, Ephrata Farm Electricity Course, "Circuits and Distribution of Electricity For Farm Use", at Ephrata High School-agriculture room.

February 24—1 p.m., Chester County Estate Planning Program at Cochranville Fire Hall.

## Weather

**More cold weather will forestall any thoughts of Spring during the next five days, says the weatherman. He looks for temperatures to average below the normal range of 43 to 24 degrees, and expects little day-to-day change in the thermometer readings.**

**Precipitation may total ¼-½ inch, melted, occurring as snow in the beginning of the period, and as snow or rain early next week.**

EGG MARKETING PANEL — from left, Raymond W. Sauder; Earl Hess; Harold Musser (master of ceremonies); Arthur Lehman; and Melvin Mitchell. The group exchanged ideas with more than 100 Lancaster County poultrymen Thursday night at Lititz. L. F. Photo

# MARKET NEWS REPORT

## At Lancaster Yards

### Weekly Review

**February 17, 1967**

CATTLE 1700 — Slaughter steers 25-50c higher, instances 75c higher Cows strong to 50c higher Bulls steady to 50c higher Supply included an estimated 60 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent Cows, balance mainly bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1000-1275 lbs 26 75-27 75, Load Choice and Prime 1300 lbs 26 25, Choice 950-1300 lbs. 25-50-26 75, Choice 1325-1470 lbs 24 50-25 50, Couple Prime 1370-1390 lbs 25 75-26 00, High Good to low Choice 1000-1300 lbs 24 75-25 85, few 1250-1400 lbs 24 50-25, Good 24-25 25, few 1000-1150 lbs 25 25-25 50, Standard to low Good 22 25-24 10

COWS — Utility and High yielding Cutter 18 75-21, few head 21 25 21 75, Cutter 17 50-19 25, Canner and low Cutter 16-17 75

BULLS — Choice 24 85-26 10 Good 23-25, Utility and Commercial 22.25-24.50, few 1750-2150 lbs. 25-26.10, Individual 2040 lbs 26 75

CALVES 525 — Vealers $1-2 higher, least advance on Choice

VEALERS — Choice 44 50-47 50, few on Monday 48-50, Good 41-45, Standard 37-41 Utility 33-37 50, Cull 30-34, 70-90 lb Cull 25-30. Very few under $28

HOGS 1300 — Barrows and gilts 50-1 00 lower Sows scarce

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-240 lbs. 21-22 50, late mainly 21-21 50, US 1, 190-230 lbs on Monday $23-23 50, US 1-3 180-250 lbs 20 50-21 50, late sales 20 50-21, 2-3 190-240

(Continued on Page 3)

### Auction Only

**February 15, 1967**

CATTLE 407 — Slaughter steers 25-50c higher. Cows strong to 50c higher Bulls steady to 50c higher. Supply included 60 percent slaughter steers, 25 percent Cows, 10 percent bulls with balance heifers and feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1300 lbs. 25.50-26.75, few high Choice and Prime 1000-1275 lbs. 26.75-27.75, Choice 1325 1470 lbs. 24 50-25.-50, couple Prime 1375-1390 lbs. 25 75-26.00, High Good to low Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 24.85-25.-85, few 1250-1400 lbs 24 50-25.-00, Good 24 00-25 10, few 1000-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Vintage Auction

**February 14, 1967**

CATTLE 496 — All price trends will be compared with two weeks ago, because market not reported last week. Slaughter steers 25 50c higher, Cows 50-1.00 higher. Bulls 50-75c higher. Supply included 34 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs 26 50-27.60, Choice 850-1350 lbs 25.25-26.75, several high yielding 975-1200 lbs 26.-75-27.25, few Choice 1400-1430 lbs. 24.25-25 35, high-Good to low Choice 24 50-26 00, Good 24 00-25.00, Standard to low-Good 22.25-24 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 800-1040 lbs. 22 75-24.00

(Continued on Page 3)

## New Holland Auction

**February 16, 1967**

CATTLE 916 — Slaughter steers 25-50c higher. Cows steady to 25s higher, most advance on Cutter and low-Utility. Supply of high-yielding Utility not as plentiful as last week. Bulls 50-1.00 higher Supply included 36 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1075-1300 lbs. 26 60-27.35, couple 27.60-27.85, Choice 900-1300 lbs. 25 50-26 85, several high-yielding Choice 27-27 25, Choice 1300-1400 lbs 25-26.25, high-Good to low-Choice 900-1250 lbs. 25-26, 1250-1400 lbs 24.25-25 50, Good 850-1300 lbs 24-25, few 25-25 35

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 19-21, few 21-21 85, Cutter 17 75-19 75, Canner and low Cutter 16 50-17.50

BULLS — Choice 25 85-26 75, Good 25 60-25 60, Utility and Commercial 23-24 50, few 26-26 25, Cutter and low Utility 20 75-23

CALVES 389 — Vealers steady to $1 lower, least decline on Good and Choice

VEALERS — Choice 44-48, Good 40-44, Standard 37.50-41, Utility 32-37 50, Cull 30 50-33, 70-90 lb Cull 26-30

sold for 675-810 In the riding

**COWS**

**February 15, 1967**

Sale of 143 cows, 1 bull, and 4 heifers was slow to barely steady. Fresh Holsteins, 275-480; Guernseys, 150-250; other breeds, 150-300. Heifers, 207-243.

**HORSES**

**February 13, 1967**

With receipts totaling 250 head, several interesting features were noted for the sale. Ten pair of 3-5 yr. old mules horse category, a 4 yr. old

(Continued on Page 10)

## Chicago Cattle

**Weekly Review**

CATTLE — Receipts 22,700 compared with 22,600 last week and 20,300 a year ago. Twelve market supply 154,100 compared with 156,700 last week and 162,000 a year ago. Slaughter steers steady to 25 higher with the advance mostly on weights under 1150 lbs Heifers steady to strong. Cows 50-75 lower. Bulls generally 50 lower. In the carlot dressed beef trade, steer beef steady heifer beef steady to 50 higher, cow beef steady

(Continued on Page 3)

## FUTURES TRADING

**(Closing Bids On Thursday, February 16, 1967)**

| | Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago | Live Hogs — Chicago | Maine Potatoes — New York |
|---|---|---|---|
| Feb. '67 | 25.32 | 21.15 | |
| March | | | 2.61 |
| April | 25.32 | 21.25 | 2.88 |
| May | | | 3.30 |
| June | 25.70 | 22.40-n | |
| July | | 22.60 | |
| August | 26.32-30 | 22.50 | |
| October | 26.60 | 21.50 | |
| November | | 21.00 | 2.43 |
| December | 26.92-95-b | 21.25 | |
| Feb. '68 | 27.15 | | |
| April | 27.35 | | |

b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle, down, Hogs, still irregular, Potatoes, down.


THIS ONE GOBBLES HAY AND EAR CORN

**Just as Fast as You Can Feed it.**

► Feeders asked for a better grinder-mixer, one to perform at high volume without "spoon feeding." Brady built it–Built it like the custom feed rigs to take the toughest abuse, day-in, day-out. That's why the switch has been to Brady.

► 10' Auger swings 180° . . . delivers into a silo up to 50' high, merely by adding pipe.

See it today at

**Grumelli Farm Service**

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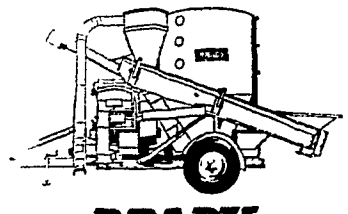

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**LOOKING FOR A BETTER PROFIT PICTURE?**

Do you know!
All of your livestock will find a READY-ACTIVE Market at our MONDAY AUCTION
10:30 A.M. Fat Hogs and Shoats
2:30 P.M. Fat steers, bulls, cows and veal
Horse Sale — Monday at 10:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.
Fat steers, bulls, cows & veal — Thursday at 12:30 P.M.
A SAFE PLACE TO MARKET LIVESTOCK

**New Holland Sales Stables**

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**Apply On Frozen Ground**

MARTIN'S Agricultural and Crushed LIMESTONE

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Blue Ball, Pa.

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Terre Hill 445-3455
Gap 442-4148



**Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.**

**PARADISE, PENNA.**

**Bulls, steers, butcher cows, Hogs, lambs and veal calves Sold on Commission**

**Sale every Tuesday 1:30 P.M.**

**Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale Every Saturday at 10 A.M.**

**For marketing information**
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**10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30**

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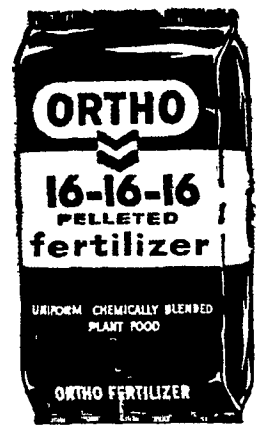
Available in the following analysis 16-16-16, 20-10-10, 10-20-20, 13-34-10. Available in bags and bulk

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# Weekly Poultry Report

## Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
**WEEKLY SUMMARY**

**LIVE HENS**

Prices on light hens held unchanged, but trended lower within the range in instances Offerings adequate. Demand less aggressive and no more than fair Some dressing plants experiencing lower selling prices for ready-to-cook, ice-packed, canned fowl. Trading activity on heavy hens was poorly defined due in part to very scarce local offerings Some plants continue to supplement requirements with supplemental shipments from Del-Mar-Va. section. Prices paid at farm: Light Hens 6-7c; Heavy Hens, Too few sales to report prices.

## Fogelsville

**February 14, 1967**

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted.)

Hens, light 7-10½, mostly 7: Hens, Heavy 7½-27, mostly 14-18; Pullets 31½-40, mostly 33-36; Roasters 16-34½, mostly 28-34; Ducks 25½-35, mostly 33; Drakes 32-43, mostly 42-43; Turkeys, Toms 21-22; Turkeys, Hens 28½-31½; Rabbits 28½-51 mostly 38-44; Guineas 65-66; Pigeons (per pair) 80-105: Jumbo Squab 90

Total coops sold 625

More than 60,000 boys each year get leadership experience by serving as officers of local FFA chapters.

## Eastern Shore Exchange
**WEEKLY SUMMARY**

Lot-average broiler and fryer live prices averaged 16.73 cents per lb. this week, off nearly one-cent from last week's average.

Prices trended downward steadily through the week, ranging from a high of 18 cents Monday to a low of 15.5 cents per lb. Thursday.

Sales were also off, totaling 919,200 head, down 300,000 head from last week.

## ● Vintage
(Continued from Page 2)

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18.50-20.50, few 20.50-21 25, Cutter 17.50-19.00, Canner and low Cutter 16.50-17.50.

BULLS — Good 23.25-24 50, Utility and Commercial 23.25 24.60, couple 2100-2200 lbs 25.-00-25.10.

CALVES 538 — Vealers $1.00-2.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 46.00-47.50, Good 40.50-45.50, Standard 37.50-41.00, Utility 33.00-37.50, Cull 29.50-33 00, 70-90 lbs. Cull 26 50-31 00.

HOGS 201 — Barrows and gilts 25-50c lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-235 lbs 21 00-21 75, 1-3 180-230 lbs 20 25-20.75, couple lots US 3, 225-240 lbs 19.25-19 60, one lot US 3, 275 lbs $17.00.

SHEEP 174 — Wooled lambs and slaughter ewes steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 80-110 lbs 25 00-27 50, Good 75-100 lbs. 23.00-25.50, few Choice 115-120 lbs. 18.50-21.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 6.00-9.50.

## ● Lancaster Auction
(Continued from Page 2)

1150 lbs. 25.25-25.50, Standard to low-Good 22.25-24.10.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18.75-21.00, few head 21 25-21.75, Cutter 17.75-19.25, Canner and low Cutter 16.00 17.75

BULLS — Choice 24 85-26 10, Good 23.50-24.75, Utility and Commercial 22 25-24.10, couple 1750-2150 lbs. $25 50-26.10.

CALVES 197 — Vealers mostly steady although Choice steady to $1 00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 44.50-47.50, Good 42.00-45 00, Standard 37 00-41.00, Utility 34.00-37.50, Cull 30.50-33.00, 70-90 lbs. 28.00-30.00.

HOGS 284 — Barrows and gilts weak to 50c lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 195-235 lbs. $21.00-21 50, 14 head US 1-2 198-220 lbs. 21.75-22.50, US 1-3 180-235 lbs. 20.50-21.00, 2-3 240-250 lbs. 20 00-20 50, 260-275 lbs 18.50-19 10

## ● Lancaster
(Continued from Page 2)

lbs 20 50-21, 240-260 lbs. 20-20 50, Few sales 260-280 lbs. 18 50-19 50

SHEEP 350—Wooled slaughter lambs steady to 50c higher Ewes steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 75-105 lbs. 25-26, few $26.50, Good 65-105 lbs 22 50-25, Good and Choice 110-120 lbs $21.50-24, One lot 120-130 lbs. $20-20 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good $5-8

# Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, February 13th to Friday, February 17th

| | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thurs. | Frl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WHITE** | | | | | |
| Ex. Fcy. Hywts. | | 33 | 33½ | 33½ | 34½ |
| Fcy. Hywts. | | 32½ | 33 | 33 | 34 |
| Fcy Med | | 27 | 27 | 26¼-27 | 27½-28 |
| No. 1 Med. | | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | 27½ |
| Pullets | | 24 | 25 | 25½ | 25½ |
| Peewees | | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| **BROWN** | | | | | |
| Ex. Fcy. Hywts | | 33 | 34 | 34 | 35 |
| Fcy. Hywts | | 32½ | 33½ | 33½ | 34½ |
| Fcy. Med. | | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Pullets | | 25 | 25 | 25½ | 25½ |
| Peewees | | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| **MIXED** | | | | | |
| Fcy. Hywts. | | 32 | 33 | 33 | 34 |
| Standards | | 30 | 30-31 | 31 | 32 |
| Checks | | 25-25½ | 25-25½ | 25-25½ | 26-26½ |

TREND· Market clearing well on fine large; extra large and jumbo short of the demand; mediums continue better at outside points than locally.

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## ● Chicago
(Continued from Page 2)

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1150-1350 lbs 25.50-26-00, up to 26 25 on Monday, High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs 25 00-25 75, Choice 24 25-25 25, High Choice and Prime 950-1150 lbs. 25.50-26-00, load mostly Prime 1050 lbs 26 25 on Monday, Choice 900-1150 lbs 25 00-25 50, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs 24 00-25 00, Good 23 00-24 50, Standard and Low Good 21 50-23 25, several loads Choice and Prime 1400-1500 lbs 23.50-25-00, Choice 1450-1600 lbs 22 00-23 50, load mostly Prime 1660 lbs 22.00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 875-1100 lbs 24 50-25.00, over one dozen loads at 25 00, Choice 800-1100 lbs 23.50-24 50, Mixed Good and Choice 23 00-23.75, Good 22 00-23 00, Standard and Low Good 20 50-22 00

COWS — Cutter, Utility and Commercial 16 25-18 25

BULLS — Utility and Commercial closed 21 00-23 00.

"Why should I?" seems to be the motto of most failures.


Agway

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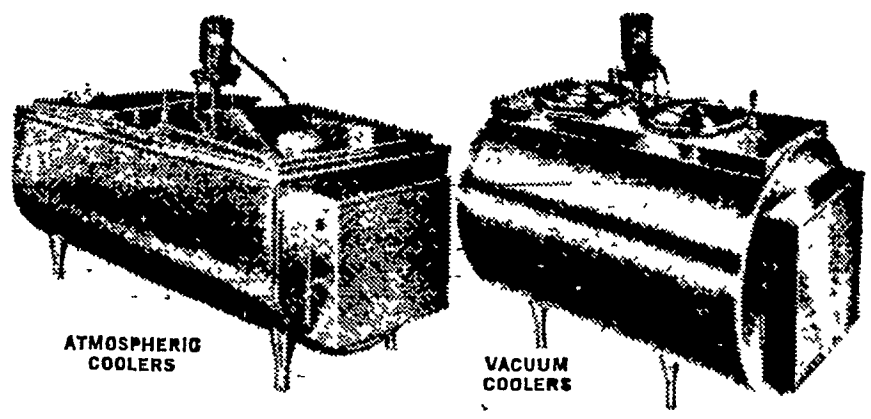


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● Sunset Bulk Milk Coolers are available in many different models . . . there's a tailored size for your herd.

*Atmospheric coolers* feature "Positive Refrigerant Control", built in fast drainage, all stainless steel and complete-automatic controls mounted on cooler. You can depend on lowest operating and maintenance costs.

*Vacuum coolers* incorporate all the established cooler features that have made Sunset a leader. The Vacuum Coolers can be used with pipeline or with one of Sunset's inexpensive Milk Conveyor systems. Call us for details.

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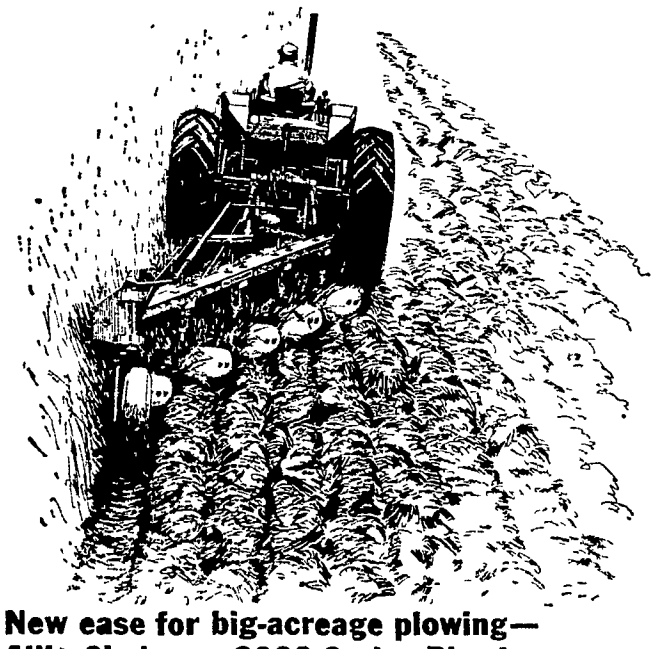

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It's built to team with big tractor power, with its rigid frame for durability—light draft for fuel economy and time-saving. Accurate depth control and good trash clearance make it a top performer. Available with 4, 5, 6 or 7 bottoms in 14 or 16-inch sizes. Get this ground-turning capacity now!

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**L. H. Brubaker**
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**Grumelli Farm Service**
Quarryville, Pa.

**Nissley Farm Service**
Washington Boro, Pa.

**N. G. Myers & Son**
Rheems, Pa.

# From Where We Stand . . .

## Strength of America" "AGRICULTURE —

That's the fitting theme chosen for National Future Farmers of America Week which begins today. The truth of that slogan is becoming increasingly evident with each passing day As Winston Churchill said nearly a generation ago in describing the valiant defensive efforts of the Royal Air Force during the Battle of Britain, "Never before have so many owed so much to so few", or words to that effect.

That Americans eat and live as well as they do — better than any other nation on earth — can, for the most part, be traced to the efforts, of the ever-decreasing farmer. Because American farmers have been willing to use all available know-how to build and expand their businesses, a vast agribusiness complex has been able to develop and prosper in serving the industrious farmer.

But where will tomorrow's farmers and agricultural industry workers come from? Fewer and fewer will come directly from the farms, because there won't be enough farms to fill the need for experienced people. Hundreds of thousands will come through the vocational agriculture departments of our high schools, that is, if the high school administrators and taxpayers are wise enough to keep vo-ag in the curriculum We have recently seen an example in one Lancaster County community where the school board and administration wanted to drop the vo-ag program because the number of farmers in the area was decreasing.

In fact, it has been shown that the need for agriculturally trained people in the agribusiness field is increasing at a far greater rate than the number of farmers is decreasing. The vo-ag programs should actually be enlarged rather than dropped, according to the evidence.

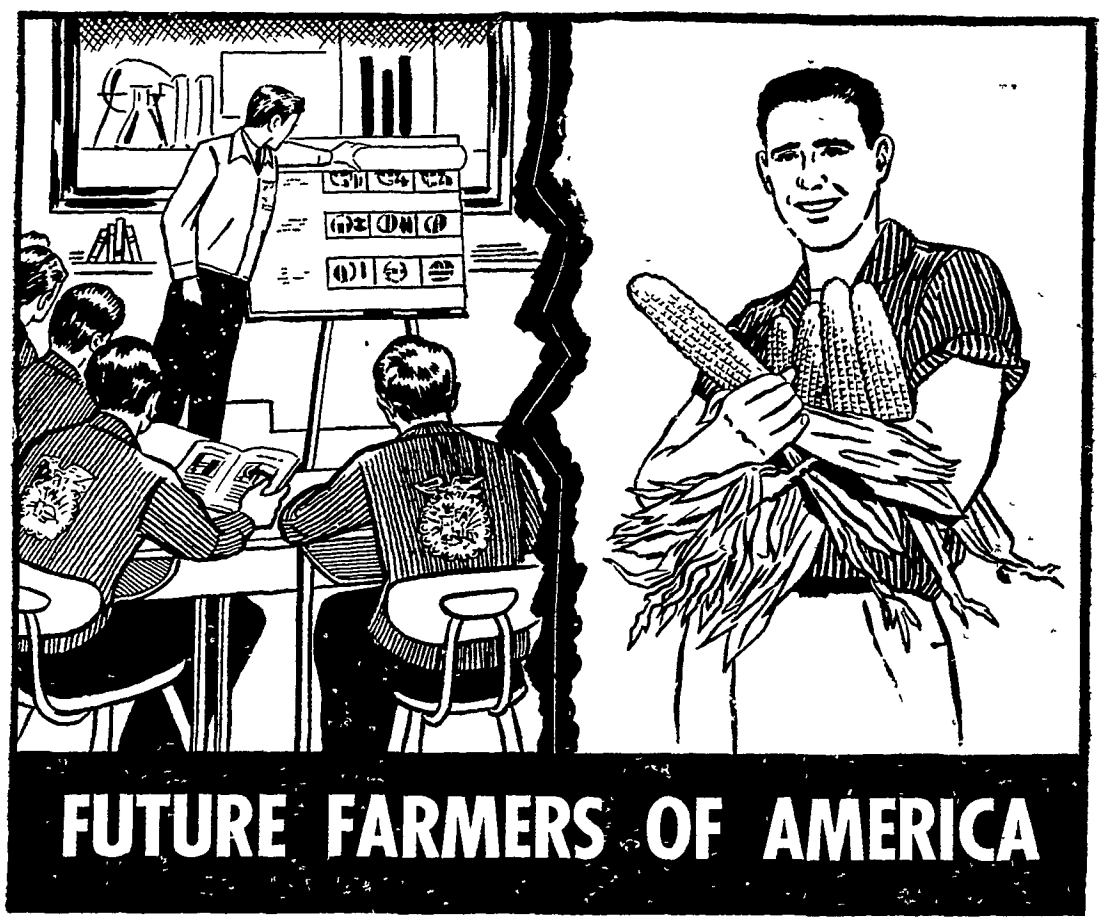
It is no accident that American agriculture is the envy of the world. Our farmers have the background, the will, and the way. If they can ever manage to get the federal government out of their business, they can probably even manage to feed a world which agriculture secretary Orville Freeman says will be starving by the year 2000.

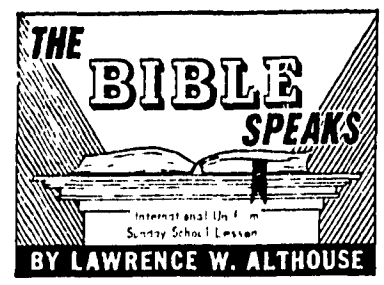
**As vocational agriculture training is vital to our future supply of "agriculturalists", FFA activities are vital to the vo-ag program itself.**

Composed of high school vo-ag students, FFA activities are designed to help develop rural leadership and good citizenship. Nationally, FFA has approximately 450,000 members and 9000 local chapters in 50 states. Lancaster County has its share of these totals with nine chapters and about 400 members. Our FFA standing in the state is number one, as it is in most other agricultural pursuits. This is evidenced by the fact that county boys generally make up nearly 15 percent of the state's Keystone Farmer Degree recipients, and provide a substantial share of the state FFA officers each year

So, when we say that Agriculture is the strength of America, let's also realize that a good part of the strength of American agriculture has come, and will continue to come, from the ranks of the Future Farmers of America.

★ ★ ★ ★




## The Prodigal Father

**Lesson for February 19, 1967**

Background Scripture Luke 15
Devotional Reading Psalms 23

It is commonly called "the Parable of the Prodigal Son," but it is really the father in the story, not the son, who is the real prodigal.

"Prodigal," my dictionary defines as "Wastefully or recklessly extravagant . . . giving or yielding profusely, lavish . . ." The son was wastefully extravagant in the squandering of his wealth in the far country. Yet this spending

Rev. Althouse

was nothing compared with the lavish love his father spent upon him.

To man, the love of God cannot help but seem wasteful. As deep as human love may go, men do seem to have limits beyond which their love cannot or will not go There are some people whom they seem unable to love, some disappointments and hurts that make love appear impossible — for men.

Isn't this what makes Christianity unique? Ask the Hebrew about God and he will speak of covenant law Ask the Moslem and he will describe a God who demands unquestioning obedience. Ask the philosopher and he will speak in the abstract terms of omnipotence, omniscience, and omnipresence. Ask the Deist and he will describe a disinterested Mobile cosmic Ether who watches his (or more correctly its) creation from afar off. But look at Jesus Christ and what kind of God do we see revealed in him: the loving father whose prodigious grace is greater than our wilfull sin. Christianity has plumbed the depths of reality in this universe and found at the bottom of it all there is divine, self-giving Love.

### Marked "Personal"

Furthermore, it is a personal message. It is not in the nature of a general proclamation tacked to all the world's telephone poles and billboards, nor even one of those envelopes that arrives in the mail addressed: "Occupant, 19 South Main Street." No, the divine communication comes with my name on it, marked "personal." He is not merely the divinity who loves mankind from afar, but the Lord who comes near to me and love ME! There is nothing of the "To whom it may concern . . ." about it, but the relationship of father and son.

What endurance we find in that prodigious love! The son does not wander away from his father's house. He wilfully decides to leave, arrogantly asking in advance for his share of the estate his father will leave at death. The broken relationship is all of the son's making. So it is with us: it is not that we do not realize what we are doing, but that we do!

Yet, when we have gone to the far country and squandered our free inheritance in desperate rebellion, when at last we have hit rock-bottom, then it is that frequently we "come to ourselves." We suddenly remember the better life in the father's house and realize what we have given up.

### Long Road Home

So we start back, no longer as sons, for we have forsaken all right to call him "Father." We return as servants, claiming not the love we spurned, but asking mercy. Yet, as the homeland comes into view, a familiar figure comes running down the road. He has been standing at the gate and scanning the road and he comes to greet us, not as servants as we deserve, but as sons. Ignoring the utter illogic of it all, he wraps us extravagantly in the priceless mantle of his love and we are welcomed once more to the Father's house.

It is we who must "come to ourselves" and begin the long road home, but it is only the Prodigal Father whose love keeps him scanning the horizon for us that makes it possible for us to return as sons.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

## Go To Church Sunday

For Full Market Reports
Read Lancaster Farming

## Now Is The Time . . .

**By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent**

SMITH

**To Service Lawn Mower**

Even though some folks may not realize that grass mowing time is approaching in another two months, winter is rapidly passing and the lawn mower will soon be needed Before the grass is ready to cut, it is suggested that the mower be serviced and put into good condition If this is to be done by commercial concerns, then delaying until spring may mean further delay in having the mower when needed By all means have the blades or knives sharpened before starting to use

**To Creep Feed Lambs**

Sheep producers have usually experienced the Easter market as one of the best times to sell early spring lambs Heavier weights may be realized by feeding the lambs extra grain after a few weeks of age Local producers are urged to adopt this practice at once to get a greater return from the lambs at Easter time A creep is a small pen constructed to admit the lambs but not the ewes

**To Conserve Soil And Water**

Spring is one of the best times to establish contour strips or straight strips on land that is subject to both water and soil erosion When the slopes are alternated with row crops and close-growing crops the water is retained and the soil is not eroded The extra bother in farming the smaller strips will be returned in greater crop yields and the conserving of the topsoil.

## ● SWCD

(Continued from Page 1)

ing July 1 of this year He and his family will travel to Vera Cruz, Mexico, where he will serve as an agricultural missionary under a venture sponsored jointly by the Evangelical United Brethren and Presbyterian Churches

**LANCASTER FARMING**
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Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director
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Gingerich recommended that the board consider his co-worker in the Penn Manor agriculture department, Richard Hackenberger, as a replacement for the year Directors unanimously approved both of Gingerich's requests

**NATIONAL MEETING REPORT**

Directors heard reports from chairman Amos H Funk and Aaron Z Stauffer who attended the National Assn of Soil Conservation Districts convention held recently in Cincinnati, Ohio

At the national event, which was attended by some 3000 district directors from 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands Stauffer said he was particularly "impressed with the effort being put forth by the youth committee" He also reported that Pennsylvania is leading the nation in organized youth programs

**CONSV. MEETING SET**

Funk announced that he, Stauffer, and county conservationist Orval A Bass would participate in a community conservation meeting at the Lincoln Independent School on March 1 The program is one of a series of educational meetings being presented at the school

In other business, directors further planned for the annual state conservation district meeting which the county will host next November

Ten new cooperator agreements totaling 1369 acres were unanimously accepted by the directors

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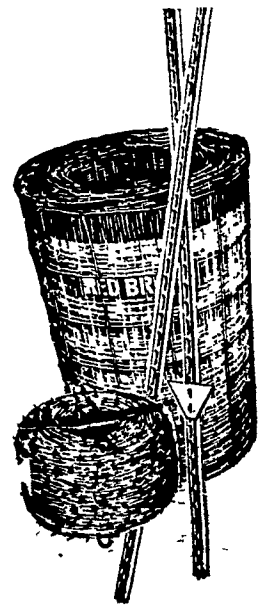

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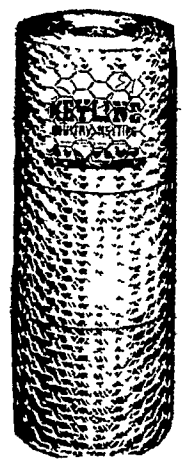

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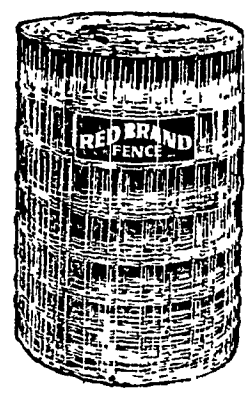

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# USDA Offers Some Points To Consider On Farming Contracts

In the February issue of **Agricultural Situation,** the Statistical Reporting Service of the U S Department of Agriculture noted there is a legal arrangement in agriculture known as a vertical coordination contract Most people call it contract farming And it has brought a new look to American agriculture.

"Coordination" between farmers and their suppliers or buyers facilitates farm and business operations, credit arrangements, forward pricing, and market supplies to meet specifications

The vertical coordination contract is usually in writing, but not necessarily.

In oversimplified form, it can be an across-the-fence oral understanding whereby the owner of a country store tells a farmer he'll supply him feed grains for his chickens if the farmer will in turn supply him eggs Or perhaps the store owner says he'll advance credit on the feed until the eggs are sold

**QUESTIONS**

Whether written or oral, questions may arise

What happens if one party fails to deliver the goods, or the quality is inferior, or it's delivered at the wrong time or to the wrong place? The other party may be in trouble.

Courts may not enforce oral contracts if certain conditions are not met and the involved sum is large This doesn't mean that a contract is enforceable just because it's in writing But chances are it will be, if it meets standards under applicable State and Federal law

Each provision of the contract should be clear and complete And each party should know what his contract contains and its meaning under the law

In many vertical coordination contracts, the farmer is a small, sole proprietor while the contractor is typically a large corporation Their legal relationship is important. Whether the farmer is an independent contractor, or an agent or a laborer of the contractor, depends on contract provisions such as

Are profits and losses to be shared? Who holds the rights

(Continued on Page 12)


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## ● Egg Marketing

(Continued from Page 1)

**NO PROGRESS PAST 15 YEARS**

Melvin Mitchell salesman ager for Victor F Weaver Inc. New Holland told the farmers that in the past 15 years, we've produced somewhat better quality eggs packaged them better and held them better at the point of sale After we've said that we have little further to be proud of compared to what other food industries have accomplished Mitchell reported

He noted promotional efforts by the meat milk and even potato industries — advertising research on developing and packaging new products The housewife today and even more, tomorrow wants convenience foods and she's willing to pay for them he added

He showed the poultrymen an array of new egg products which included liquid-frozen packs, egg nog instant custard, dehydrated-frozen egg whites, chopped eggs, dried eggs, and frozen ham and cheese omelets

These are the sort of products the consumer wants, Mitchell stated, but he pointed out that 'new egg products have a long expensive route ahead before they will be marketed in quantity With proper promotion and development they can help put the egg business on a more stable plane' he concluded

**OUTSIDE COMPETITION**

A considerable amount of controversy was aroused among the poultrymen when Earl Hess, Hess Bros Farms Inc. Ephrata, advised them that egg producers and processors in the southeast were a direct menace to their traditional eastern markets

**He described promotion, organizational structure, and interregional coordination as the tools which are being used so effectively by the poultry industry in that relatively new production area.**

"People in this state (Pennsylvania) seem to think nothing of promotion Some of the southern states have mandatory 1 and 2 cent per case check-offs to get promotion money," Hess stated "This money will come back to haunt us right in our own markets," he promised

Hess added that volume and lower costs in the southern areas enabled marketing agencies there to handle eggs more economically than can be done in Pennsylvania

But we've got one thing going for us in this space age Hess said like a "halo encircling our industry'

"Food is still basic and there can be no progress without it ' he stated But he added change is the basis of all progress, and advised, "we're going to have to make many changes in our thinking and in our way of doing business"

**EGG BREAKING**

Arthur Lehman, Victor F Weaver, Inc, discussed the egg breaking market as a possible outlet producers should consider

He outlined three possible programs for egg producers

1 - Lay birds for 16 periods (28 days each) sell shell eggs for 13 of those periods, and ship to the breaker for the last three

2 - Lay birds for 12 periods, molt them, and then bring them back into production for the breaking market for a varying period of time.

3 - Lay birds for 12 months, then replace the flock

**In the question period, producers strongly expressed the opinion that if they could come close to producing eggs at the same costs of southern producers, they could compete.**

In summing up Sauder stated that Producers and processors here are in a wonderful location— right next to the markets But we've both got to begin doing things toward protecting that market that we should have done years ago and didn't He again stressed the need for better producer-processor cooperation and coordination

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Harold Red Musser of Greider Leghorn Farms Mount Joy

## ● Corn Silage

(Continued from Page 1)

age program, the agronomist urged dairymen to stretch the harvest season to get the best combination of yield and digestibility To accomplish this, Baylor suggested that with perennials a combination of legumes and grasses that 'mick" well for harvesting time is necessary

He suggested several new, or less-known varieties which he predicted would offer advantages for Lancaster County farmers listing those according to early, medium or late varieties

The agronomist said farmers should try to select three alfalfa varieties for greater flexibility, to get the jump on weevils, take advantage of early moisture, and maintain desirable cutting intervals

Dr Richard Adams, dairy nutritionist, discussed the place of silage in a feeding program to get the most return for the feed dollar. He also described how to adequately balance all rations, emphasizing the importance of vitamin and mineral supplementation.

DAIRY MEETING SPEAKERS Dr. John Baylor, left, and Dr. Richard Adams, right, seen chatting with associate county agent Victor Plastow prior to Wednesday night's meeting at the John Neff School. L. F. Photo

It was announced that the next dairy informational meeting will be held March 15, at 8 p.m., at the John Neff School. Featured will be Dr. Sam Guss and Stephen Spencer. They will discuss herd health problems


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LIKE THOSE BIG BROWN EGGS, says Howett Seiverling! The sex-linked hens are part of a flock he raised as a farm project in his vocational agriculture course at Warwick High School. "They may not lay as many eggs as Leghorns," he said, "but I've never seen hens that laid bigger ones." L. F. Photo

## ● Seiverling

(Continued from Page 1)

school career. In addition to being president of the Red Rose FFA Chapter, he holds the top office in his local chapter. In ninth grade he was named Star Green Hand of the Warwick Chapter, and last year was Chapter Star Farmer

Dairy and dairy products judging are his specialities. He placed fifth in the state last year in products competition. He was on the team going to Springfield, Mass., where they placed seventh in that eastern regional contest; Seiverling was rated sixth in the separate individual dairy showmanship contest there.

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# Reflections

(From the files of **Lancaster Farming**)

## One Year Ago

**February, 1966**

**Blizzard Blitzes County** — Scheduled activities and events skidded to a halt this week (Feb 5) as Lancaster County was clobbered by its worst snow storm in recent years

A full week's calendar of events was snowed under, some rescheduled, some postponed indefinitely.

**Tobacco Sales Lag** — Buyers attributed the exceptionally late tobacco season, which started this week (Feb 12), to a generally poor quality crop

Although the 1965 crop came out of the fields in good shape, warm temperatures and high moisture conditions in late Fall and early Winter apparently caused widespread shed burn.

The market opened Monday with two major companies offering 25-32 cents for wrapper and 16 to18 cents for filler. By Thursday, wrapper prices had stabilized at 28 cents, with filler holding steady. Straight stripped prices were reported at 25 cents.

**45 Youths Get FFA Award** — The Red Rose Degree, highest county-level Future Farmer honor, was awarded to 45 Lancaster County FFA boys Monday night (Feb 7) at Warwick High School.

Also featured at the twice-postponed meeting was installation of county chapter officers for 1966. They are: president, Robert Weaver; vice president, Kenneth Rohrer secretary, Adam Zimmerman corresponding secretary, Gerald Hess treasurer, William Frey; reporter, Tom Zaltman, sentinel, Jay Fisher, chaplain, Leon Rutt, parliamentarian, Roger Stoltzfus

**Extension Speaker Reviews Farm Problems** — Speaking at the Lancaster County Extension Assn banquet Tuesday night (Feb 8), Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative public relations director Boyd C Gartley blasted the fallacies of federal milk thinking

"I can't understand," Gartley said, "why we in America, who believe wholeheartedly in competition, won't let the competitive system operate"

He labeled the recent federal milk order hearings in Philadelphia as "another needless cost of administration which will have to be paid for by the farmers".

Gartley also told the association members that they must look to their image In the consumers' eyes, farmers are living off the fat of the land, supported by government subsidies, he said

**NEPPCO Poll Shows Members Oppose Controls** — In testifying on a nationwide marketing order for eggs, Richard I Ammon, executive director of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, said NEPPCO members opposed controls by 9 to 1

Ammon told the agriculture Committee that, of a poll of members, 85 percent responding indicated direct opposition to Senator Case's proposed enabling legislation.

### PAUL CAMPBELL SALE DRAWS MANY BUYERS

The Paul H. Campbell sale, held last Saturday six miles south of Lancaster, drew a large crowd with buyers coming from as far away as New Jersey, Maryland, and northern Pennsylvania, according to auctioneers Diller & Kreider

Three Allis-Chalmers tractors sold for prices ranging from $1075 to $2610 Other equipment included a baler, generator, mower, crimper and rake.

Corn brought $49 a ton and hay $40. There was also interest in the antiques which sold well, the auctioneers said.

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## Five Years Ago

**February, 1962**

**Rowe Named Pres. Pa. Vegetable Growers** — Paul Rowe, Strasburg R1, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Assn this week (Feb 3) at the group's annual meeting at Penn State University

Rowe, a producer farmer, succeeds Amos H Funk, Millersville R1, who declined to run for a fifth consecutive term

Returned to office for his fifth term was secretary treasurer Rudy Grob, 2073 Stone Mill Rd, Lancaster.

**Farmers Honor Smith** — Lancaster County farmers and their wives turned out 350 strong Monday night (Feb 19) to honor county agent M M. Smith for 25 years service to Lancaster County agriculture

Main speaker Phillip Alampi, New Jersey secretary of agriculture, referred to Smith as "a great agricultural agent"

Abe Bucher, a well-known figure in county agricultural circles, showed a series of slides depicting Smith's life and career since coming to the county in 1937

Others recalling incidents in Smith's career were Harold McCulloch, state extension service staff, Harry S Sloat former associate county agent, and Levi H Brubaker, Rohrerstown area farmer.

**Poultrymen Elect Warfel** — The Lancaster County Poultry Assn Thursday (Feb. 1) elected Charles D Warfel, Conesto-

(Continued on Page 8)

## ● Reflections

(Continued from Page 7)

**(FIVE YEARS AGO)**

ga R1, president of the organization He had served as secretary of the association during 1961. Warfel succeeds Mark Myer, Lampeter.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Ben Burkholder, secretary, Robert Harnish; treasurer, Cleve Hastings.

* * *

**Jersey Breeders Reorganize** —Edison Osborne, Peach Bottom R2, was reelected president of the Lancaster County Jersey Cattle Club Thursday (Feb 1) at a reorganization meeting at the Spanish Tavern, Quarryville.

Reelected secretary was Willis Groff, Willow Street.

* * *

**Extension Assn. Elects** — Four directors were returned to office and one new one was elected to a one-year term Monday night (Feb 19) at the Lancaster County Extension Association annual meeting

Directors were: J. Clayton Sangrey, northwest; Willis Z. Esbenshade, northeast; Mrs J. Robert Hess, southeast; and Richard P. Maule, southern district

Mrs Kenneth Musser, Columbia R2, was elected to the board from the southwest district.

* * *

## Ten Years Ago

**February, 1957**

**Thrre Lactations To Pay Calf Costs** — It takes almost three full lactations from a good cow to pay for feed and care given her as a calf, a dairy specialist told 250 Lancaster County dairy farmers here Tuesday (Feb. 14).

Harvey Sheaffer, Penn State University, speaking at the annual district meeting of the Southeastern Artificial Breeding Cooperative at East Hempfield Elementary School, pointed out that the average cow remains in the herd only six and one half years She actually produces milk less than half of that time, and to make her stay profitable the dairyman has to overcome losses due to· 1) more than 12 months between calving; 2) not getting her into the milking herd by 24 months of age.

**Tobacco Sells In A Rush** — It appeared that a rash of buying last week (Feb 8) cleared up at least 95 percent of the county's 1956 tobacco crop Reported prices ranged from 28 to 12 cents per pound.

The buying, following a long period of virtual inactivity in the local market, was believed by many to be the result of the efforts of the Lancaster County Tobacco Growers Co operative Assn

**Hybrid Poplar New Cash Crop** — A new crop is being developed for the 195-year-old Miles W Fry & Son farm, Frysville, Ephrata R3 It is a hybrid poplar tree that Fry plans to plant in the farm's 80-acre woodlot for pulpwood production

Fry began this project two years ago when he sent for six seedlings of the newly developed tree The seedlings grew about waist high the first year, he said, then shot to 14 feet the second year with a stump diameter of 14 inches

Fry said that as far as he knows, this is the first hybrid tree that has been offered farmers He compared the impact on farming to that of hybrid corn.

**Poultry Industry Plans Surplus Reduction** — "Operation Bootstrap" went into effect yesterday (Feb. 19) in an effort to reduce hatching egg supply, the State Poultry Federation president told Lancaster County poultrymen.

Robert R. Parks said the drive, which will extend through March, will help market a million more stewing chickens than would normally go to market at this time of year.

In outlining the heavy fowl selling program for members of the Lancaster County Poultry Exchange, Parks said that processors will have facilities ready to double normal slaughter of hens. Stores and other outlets will actually promote consumption of stewing chickens by the public

This effort to reduce chicken surpluses will be in addition to the seasonal 10 percent reduction normally made by breeders.

* * *

**Farmers See Trench Silos** — Some fifty-three farmers attended a tour of two trench silo operations Tuesday (Feb. 19), one at the Levi H. Brubaker farm at Rohrerstown, and the other at the Miles W. Fry & Son farm, Ephrata R3.

John Walker, Penn State agricultural engineer, who assisted county agent M. M. Smith with the tour, listed some specifications for trench or bunker silo construction. There must be adequate drainage for the silo, he said, describing adequate as "a one-foot drop in 50 feet of length for concrete lined silos, and three feet in 50 for dirt trenches".

Walker recommended avoiding having the feeding face of the silo on the south side as this practice will increase spoilage.

## ● Estate Planning

(Continued from Page 1)

speakers are as follows:

February 20 — "Building a Savings, an Investment, and an Insurance Program." B. Wayne Kelly, farm management specialist, Penn State University.

February 27 — "Transfer Arrangements." Edward Pawlick, extension service attorney, York.

March 6 — "Why Bother With a Will?" George J. Morgan, chairman, public relation committee, Lancaster Bar Association.

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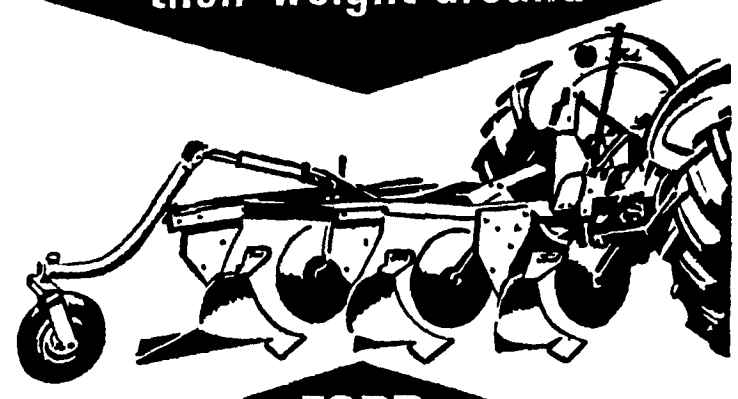
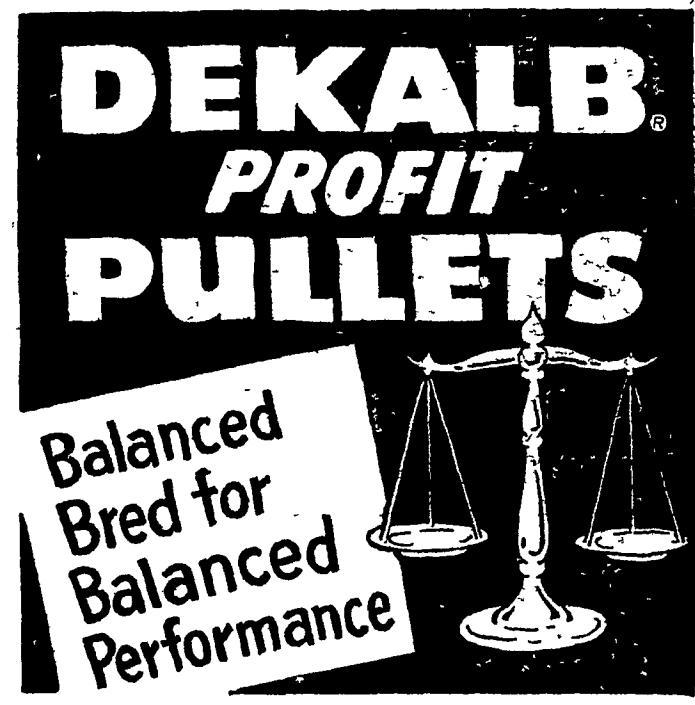


FORD
SEMI-MOUNTED
MOLDBOARD PLOWS

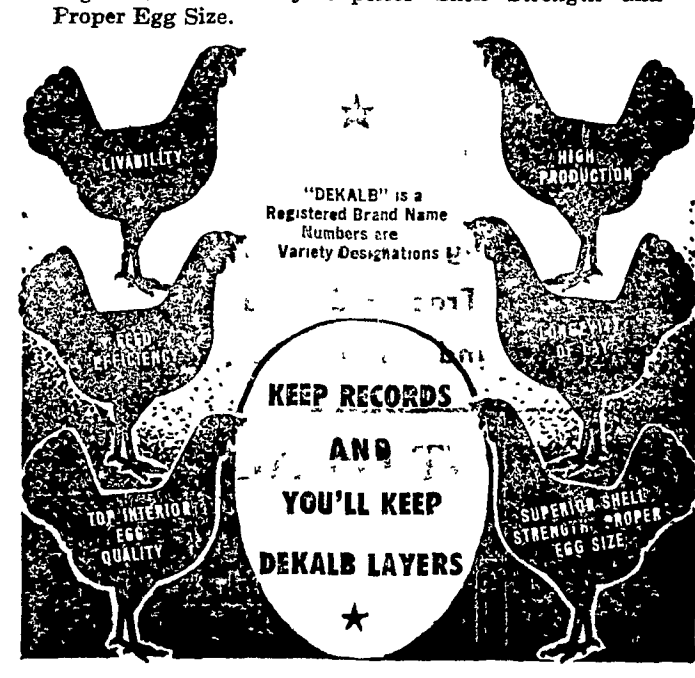
ALLEN H. MATZ, INC.
Denver — New Holland



DEKALB® PROFIT PULLETS




DeKalb Layers are BALANCED BRED for the SIX PROFIT FACTORS that make for success in your poultry operations—High Livability—Longevity of Lay —High Egg Production—Top Interior Egg Quality— High Feed Efficiency—Superior Shell Strength and Proper Egg Size.

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DeKalb York Hatchery
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# BARGAIN ROUNDUP

## For The Best Buy Of The Year

**SALE STARTS AT 8 A. M.**
**SATURDAY, FEB. 25**

ENDS 10 P.M. TUES., FEB. 28
SAVE FROM 10% TO 30%
ON ALL EQUIPMENT

You Are Invited
To Our Open House

TUES., FEB. 28 — 4 TO 10 P.M.
FREE PANCAKES

- Demonstrations of New Farm Equipment

| Model No. | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 27 Baler | $1971. | $1770. |
| 54 Cub & Lo-Boy Blades | $ 165. | $ 140. |
| 33 Hay Conditioner | $1036. | $ 865. |
| 816 Mower | $2010. | $1695. |
| 816 Mower Conditioner 9 ft. | $2230. | $1895. |
| 200 3 Pt. Cultivator | | $ 259. |
| 10 Grain Drill | $ 987. | $ 715. |
| 9A 9 Ft. 2 In. Disk Harrow | $ 756. | $ 600. |
| 37 10 Ft. 9 In. Disk Harrow | $1122. | $ 960. |

**PICKUP ATTACHMENT FOR NO. 16 HARVESTER**
**SALE PRICE $350.00**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 105 Mixer Grinder | $2393. | $2130. |
| 1 Pr. Corn Picker | $2057. | $1675. |
| 209 2-F 16" Plow | | $ 285. |
| 309 3-F 14" Plow | | $ 425. |

| Model No. | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 411 4-F 16" Plow | $ 866. | $ 725. |
| 36" Snow Thrower for Cadet | | $ 175. |
| 42" Snow Thrower for Cadet | | $ 220. |
| Int. Cub LoBoy Tractor | $1985. | $1740. |
| Farmall 140 Tractor With Fast Hitch | $2989. | $2630. |
| Int. 424 Diesel Tractor | $4257. | $3645. |

**TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON ALL OTHER MODEL TRACTORS**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Int. 3414 Diesel Loader Tractor With 3120 Backhoe | $9831. | $7000. |
| Int. 3514 Diesel Loader Tractor w/3141 Backhoe | $11,438. | $9,800. |

RENTAL AND RENTAL PURCHASE PLANS AVAILABLE ON INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS — BACKHOES LOADERS — CRAWLERS

## USED EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

Int. 300 Tractor with Ind. Loader
T-340 Crawler Tractor w/Drott 4 in 1
Case 611 Tractor
Case 400 Tractor with Plow & Loader
Scout 80 4 Wheel Drive
Far. 300 Tractor on Steel
John Deere M Crawler
I.H. 45 Baler
Far. Cub Tractor
Ford 641 Tractor
John Deere Semi Mtr. Mower
#211 2-F 14" Plow
John Deere 2-Row Corn Planter
Mott 6 Ft. Hammerknife Mower
Allis Chalmers B Tractor with Plow & Cult.
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## FREE 38" Rotary Mower

With the Purchase of a
New Cub Cadet
At The Regular Price

## PRICE IT YOURSELF

You will have the opportunity to price several New Machines which will be sold to highest bidder

Ask "Bing" Wolf about Our Winter Tractor Overhaul — Tune-up and Paint Specials

**I. H. Baler Twine**
SALE PRICE
**$8.10 per Bale**

**Bakers Dozen Special**
On all Parts Items. You Buy 12 Like Items and We Give You ONE FREE.

**DISCOUNT ON ALL PARTS ITEMS** | **Be Sure To Register For Free Door Prizes**

**FREE!** Take A Chance On A New No. 27 Baler — Be Sure To Register.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

# International Harvester Sales & Service

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Ph: 733-2283

# 4-H NEWS

### CENTRAL TRACTOR CLUB HOLDS DEMONSTRATIONS

by Lynn Royer, reporter

The Lancaster County Central 4-H Tractor Club held its fourth meeting on February 14 at Arthur S Young Co, Kinzers Two demonstrations highlighted the evening

Bill Keens, Lititz R3, demonstrated the "Proper way to tow a tractor"

Joe Hess Mount Joy R1, and Dwight Hess, Marietta R1, demonstrated "Always hook to a tractor at a low level"

The next meeting will be at Allen Matz, Inc, 505 East Main St, New Holland on February 21, at 7:45 p m

### 4-H WILDLIFE CLUB PLANS ROUNDUP

by Annette Long, reporter

Members of the Lancaster County 4-H Wildlife Club met at associate county agent Victor Plastow's home, for their meeting February 8

Club president Michael Hosler, Manheim R3, led the members in discussing the 4-H Wildlife Roundup to be held March 15, at Farm Credit

Annette Long, Lititz R3, gave a demonstration on how to determine the age of a deer

Melvin Long, club leader, showed slides of ranch life in Colorado and Nebraska

## Drought Loans Available To Area Farmers

Loan programs of the Farmers Home Administration can help counter the damage caused by several years of drought in Lancaster and Lebanon counties according to Richard Hoover, local supervisor of the agency

Hoover reported that his agency provides emergency loans to help individual farmers maintain normal operations even though their fields crops, and livestock have been damaged by the drought Emergency loans enable farmers to avoid selling foundation livestock machinery, and other capital assets needed to operate their farms Hoover added

In addition, the local FHA county supervisor emphasized that other loan programs available to farmers can be of direct importance in lessening, or even eliminating, future drought hazards

Fifty-eight counties were designated for emergency loan assistance in Pennsylvania due to the drought last summer

Loans may be used by farmers to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, replacement equipment and livestock and for other items needed to maintain normal farming operations, Hoover said

The interest rate is three percent, and repayments are scheduled according to when the borrower can resume operations

**Real estate and operating loans are available to farmers for a variety of farm development and improvement measures, including soil and water conservation, water supply improvement, and reforestation, Hoover reported.**

**Have YOU Tried OUR Classified?**

## Kegel Named To News Post Vacated By Eberly

HARRISBURG — A veteran news reporter and public relations man, James A. Kegel, of Mechanicsburg, has been named chief of the Public Information Office of the State Department of Agriculture, Secretary L H Bull announced this week

With the department for the past four years, Kegel will replace Norman M Eberly who was retired last month He also will take over some of the public relations functions formerly handled by C W Funk, director of information, who will confine his activities to marketing programs Kegel will continue to serve as chief of the newsroom for Farm Show and other agricultural events at the Farm Show Building

Kegel held editorial positions with Lancaster and Harrisburg newspapers for more than twenty years before he joined the information staff of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association in 1956. With the latter organization, he was the recipient of a number of state and national awards for editorial excellence.

## Heilbron Reelected To Pa. Livestock Post

Robert S. Heilbron of Samuel L. Heilbron and Sons, Lancaster, has been reelected president of the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Assn.

The organization is co-sponsor of the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, along with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and the Farm Show Commission.

The 11th Exposition will be held Saturday to Saturday, Nov. 4 to 11, at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg.

Charles M. Wolgemuth, Hershey, was named a vice president to serve with Heilbron.

Among 17 directors elected were Heilbron, Carl Dalton, superintendent of Kunzler and Co.; and Harold B. Endslow, Marietta R1.

## ● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

Apaloosa stud brought $800. Riding horses, 115-275; driving horses, 115-200; killers, 6-6½ cents per lb Mules, pairs, 300-810, singly, 150-400 Pony mares, 15-40; geldings, 15-50.

### HOGS

**February 13, 1967**

Handyweights averaged 50 cents lower, heavyweights steady as 829 head sold. Retail, 22-23 50; wholesale (U.S. 1-3), 21-21.50; heavyweights, 20-21. Sows, 15-20.

### CALVES

**February 13, 1967**

One hundred and nine head averaged $1 higher. Choice and Prime 38 50-47.50; Good and Low Choice, 36.50-38; Standard, 33-36; Common, 30-32.50.

Two of man's most precious things—silence and space—are getting scarcer by the day.


**PUBLIC HORSE SALE**
Monday Eve., February 20, 1967 at 6 P.M.
**MARTIN'S SALES STABLES**
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County
40 Head Standardbred, 12 Head from Sally-Patch Farm. Load from Ohio. Balance Local Horses. Probably 20 Head Saddle Horses. Horses Hitched at 2 P.M.
PAUL Z. MARTIN
PH. (717) 354-6671

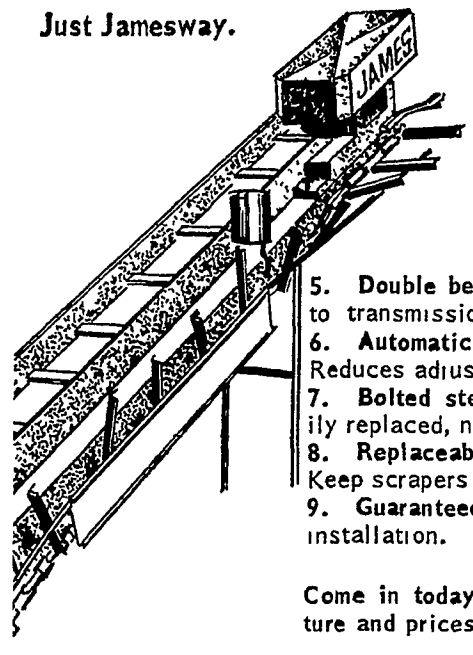
**FARM EQUIPMENT SALE**
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1967 AT 9:30 A.M.
**MARTIN'S SALES BARN**
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County
Tractors, Implements, Machinery, Tools, Hdwe., Posts, Hay & Straw.
We sell on commission.
PAUL Z. MARTIN
PH. (717) 354-6671
Our Large annual all-day Spring Sale
Wednesday, March 8th.

Now - Don't Forget Early Spring Fence Sale —
21 thru 25 Feb.
FOUR SEASONS Farm & Home Center
197 Greenfield Road
Next to Anderson Box Co.
Lanc., Pa.
397-4451

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A SYSTEM—GO JAMESWAY POWER CHORING

You won't find all these advantages in all barn cleaners.

Just Jamesway.


1. Speed! Big J chain barn cleaner moves liquids and solids up to 23 feet per minute.
2. Galvanized, single-chute elevator! Saves space, lasts longer, costs no more than painted units.
3. Heavy forged link chain! Heat-treated for strength and wear resistance. Can be reversed for extra years of life.
4. Spur gear drive! Positive, non-slip power transmission.
5. Double belts! No power lost to transmission. Protect motor.
6. Automatic chain tightening! Reduces adjustment time.
7. Bolted steel scrapers! Easily replaced, not welded.
8. Replaceable wear shoes! Keep scrapers aligned.
9. Guaranteed one year after installation.

Come in today for plans, literature and prices.

LANDIS BROTHERS, INC.
1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 393-3906

**9 MONEYMAKING ALFALFAS**
DuPuit
Vernal
Buffalo
Ranger
Cayuga
Narragansett
Haymor
Northwest Common
Northwest Grimm

**8 MONEYMAKING CLOVERS**
Certified Pennscott
Select Pennscott
Penna. Medium Red
Midwest Medium Red
Mammoth
Alsike
Yellow Sweet
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Fresh seed mixed and Inoculated (FREE)
Save with REIST'S Seeds
**REIST SEED COMPANY**
Mount Joy, Pa. Ph. 653-4121
Finest Quality Seeds (Since 1925)

**—FARMERS—**
Convert Your Tobacco Acreage
RAISE SWEET CORN
1. Higher Tonnage Rates
2. Harvesting and Hauling Available — No Labor Problem
3. Irrigation Service Available
**JOHN F. COPE CO., INC.**
Manheim, Pa. Phone 898-2206
FIELD REPRESENTATIVES
John L. Bare 898-7010
Bill Wingenroth 733-3903
— Phone Evenings —


Two of man's most precious things—silence and space—are getting scarcer by the day.

## Farm Equipment

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $80.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426 9301.

350 gal. Esco, MCD No. 1 approved; Used Ironrite Ironer; Used 30 inch Frigidaire range in good condition.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

CRAWLER TRACTORS — Oliver OC3 with loader, J.D. 1010 with blade, Cletrac with winch, TD6 with loader and Pay loaders, Wheel tractors of all sizes.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

New Holland 270 Hayliner Pickup Baler with engine or will sell engine separately. Samuel S. Sweigart, R2, Elverson, Pa. 19520, Ph. 215-286-9446.

SPREADERS—145 bu. cyl, 125 bu. single beater; 751 hay conditioner; 400, 403 hay rakes; Speed wheel rakes
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea - Clay - Mch Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

For Sale—400 Farmall tractor, power steering, 2 point hitch; IH 100 mower, 2 pt. hitch; Oliver 3 bottom trailer plow, like new Ph. 215-286-5362.

8 ft. SAHLSTROM fluid manure pump, demonstrator, Special Price. Lester A. Singer, Bonks, Pa. Ph. 687-6712.

New and Used Machinery of all kinds. Get your farm machinery ready for Spring today! Grumelh Farm Service, Quarryville. Ph. 786-3630.

D17 Allis-Chalmers tractor, 10D15 Allis-Chalmers tractor. Chet Long, Akron Ph 859-1020

John Deere Plows—3 pt. hitch mounted with trip standard; 3 bottom 2 way mounted. New Holland 68 and 66 Balers. A. B. C. Groff, Inc, New Holland, Pa Ph 354-8001

20 used stanchions and 10 used water bowls, $50 Call 215-857-5929.

Used Super Oliver 77 gas tractor. Farmersville Equipment Co, New Holland, Pa 354-9221

300 Utility Tractor; Tank spreaders, Used T340 crawler tractor with loader, 1 used Super M and 2 used A Farmall Tractors Cope & Weaver, New Providence, Ph 786-7351.

**USED FARM TRACTORS & MACHINERY**
A.C D17 Tractor, A.C WD Tractors, A.C WC Tractors, I H.C. 300 Utility Tractor, I H C Super C Tractor, I H C B Tractor, Ford 8N Tractor, Case DC & VAC Tractors, Plows 2-3-4 & 5 Bottoms, Discs 6 ft thru 15 ft. Transports, Springtooths Harrows & Rotary Hoes, Corn Planters 2 & 4 Row, Cultivators 2 & 4 Row A C, I H C, & M.H., A.C Manure Loaders & Manure Spreaders, Rotary Mowers — L J C Farm Store, Cecilton, Maryland 275-5941

Farmall Cub; 861 Ford and loader; Hoober's, Intercourse, Ph 768-3501.

## For Sale

1967 SINGER ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, cabinet model, slightly used. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes No attachments needed Complete price $71 50
or pay $5.75 per month Call Capitol Credit Manager, Lancaster 392-4341 til 9 p m

## PLANTS

600 Assorted SWEET ONION PLANTS with free planting guide, $3 postpaid, TOPCO, "home of the sweet onion," Farmersville, Texas 75031

## Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562.

## Help Wanted

Wanted — Man to work part time in small dairy. Milking experience necessary. Write Box C, c/o Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa.

Experienced, married man for general farming and steers. Wages plus house. Available March 1st. Phone 464-3174

## Poultry & Equipment

**DEKALB**
**STARTED PULLETS**
Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, A.C. 717-255-7741 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts — egg and manure handling equipment. E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc., Willow Street, R.D. 1, Ph. 394-0654.

**Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.**

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301

**GARBER**
**G-200 & GX291**
**White Egg Layers**
**Champions for INCOME combined with EGG QUALITY**
**Day Old Chicks**
**and Started Pullets**
**FLORIN FARMS, INC.**
**R. D. 1, Mount Joy**
**653-4970**

SHAVER STARCROSS

**Layers**
**Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.**
Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

## REAL ESTATE

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**VALUABLE FARMS**

**POULTRY**
**Akron — 12 acre poultry farm with 2 large chicken houses having controlled environment. Purchaser can assume existing contracts. Residence has 8 rooms and all buildings are in excellent condition. There are 2 wells and an emergency generator. Priced at $49,500.**

**DAIRY**
**Manheim — 96 acres with large remodeled dairy barn, 108' x 48' and equipped with 36 stalls and 4 calf pens. There is a drilled well, 15 acres of meadow, tobacco shed for 8 acres, and a modern milk house. 2½ story residence has 10 rooms, and is in excellent repair. $58,000.**

**HORSE FARMS**
**Manheim — This 18 acre farm is located between Manheim and Mt. Joy. The barn is presently operated as a boarding stable and is equipped for 30 horses plus an elaborate tack and club room with bar included. The residence has 11 rooms, 2 baths and has been completely remodeled including modern kitchen, and a beautiful stone fireplace in the living room. There is 2,000 ft. road frontage and a riding ring. $42,000.**

**Manheim — A small 14 acre horse barn equipped with 4 box stalls. There is a 2 story residence in excellent condition, containing 8 rooms and bath including 4 bedrooms. $16,900.**

**FARMER OR EXECUTIVE**
**Manheim — This 70 acre farm is located 2 miles Northwest of Manheim and is perfect for farming or an executive looking for country living. The 2 story brick home has been completely remodeled and consists of 7 rooms and 1½ baths. Other buildings include large barn, tobacco shed, corn barn, chicken house and a 3 car garage. 2 ponds, 5 acres woodland and lots of old shade help make this a highly desirable property. The farm is showing a good income from the land. Call now for more details. $45,000.**

**MANHEIM REALTY**
**112 S. Main St., Manheim**
**Manheim 665-2401**
**Lancaster 397-8174**

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

For Sale or Rent — 5 room rancher, modern, nice location near the Buck Ph 464-2528

## Poultry & Equipment

**Ph. 397-0035**
**Richard R. Forry**
**Spraying**
**Lancaster, Pa.**
**High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses**
**Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.**

**BABCOCK B-300's**
**Top on Farms Everywhere**

BABCOCK HEALTHY Chicks

**will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .**
**BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.**
**R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.**
**Phone: 717-626-5872**

## MISCELLANEOUS

Fine U.S. stamps—Worlds lowest price list—Mint and Used —priced per one—get yours now — FREE — Wm Rice, 19717-Z — Christmas Rd, Miami, Fla 33157

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

**PIPE**
**Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.**

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**LITTER**

Kiln dried shavings for sale year round. Excellent results have been obtained by more than 300 farm users in Pa. For more information and prices contact

Leon D. Lytle,
R D. 2, Middleburg, Pa. 17842
717-837-2123

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## Public Auctions

**AUCTION**

**DAIRY COWS & FARM MACHINERY**
**FRI. FEB. 24, at 11 a.m.**
74 Reg & Gr Holstein Cows & Heifers, 600 Moj Vac Tank, 3 tractors (Case 900 Diesel, MF 50, Int. H), 2-3-5x16 plows, Ferg & Int 4R cult, JD 494 Planter, NH78 Baler, Rake, Fox Harvester, Blower, Flail, 2 Dion Wagons, JD Drill, etc. Milk Equip & Feed . . .
ROBERT MACKLIN, owner
(Sudlersville) Barclay, Md.
JOE RUDNICK, Auctioneer

**NOTICE!**
FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:
Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

## Mail Box Market

For Sale—Approximately 30 ton of ear corn, near Millersville. Phone 872-8236.

For Rent—½ of farm house, 5 rooms and bath, vicinity between Lincoln and Brunnerville, $40. per mo. Call 733-6802 after 7 p.m.

Wanted — Good used garden tractor Amos L. Keener, Ph. 626-6353.

For Sale—800 Garber G-200 Leghorn pullets, 20 weeks March 3rd Ph 872-2618.

For Sale—Manure Spreader, 4 wheel on steel, good condition, reasonable price. Also Barley straw and 10 doz. chick feeders Call Denver 267-5796.

For Sale — Metal Jamesway "Pig Saver" cages, three layer high, with heaters and trays. Excellent for raising puppies and rabbits, had been used for that purpose. Selling out Call 733-7195

For Sale—8 bred sows, 1 boar, C Martin Greenleaf, R1, Oxford, 529-2704

ANNUAL PUBLIC SALE
March 6, 1967 at 10 A.M.
See Feb 25, and Mar. 4, issues for details.
M. M. WEAVER & SONS
Leola, Pa.
656-7702

**ORDER YOUR**
**MUSSER M327 PULLET CHICKS**
**Which can and are being**
**Grown in your own Community**

## PUBLIC AUCTION

**Having decided to discontinue farming, we will sell all of our farm machinery, feed and dairy cattle at public auction on our farm located 2 mi. southwest of New Freedom, Pa., on**

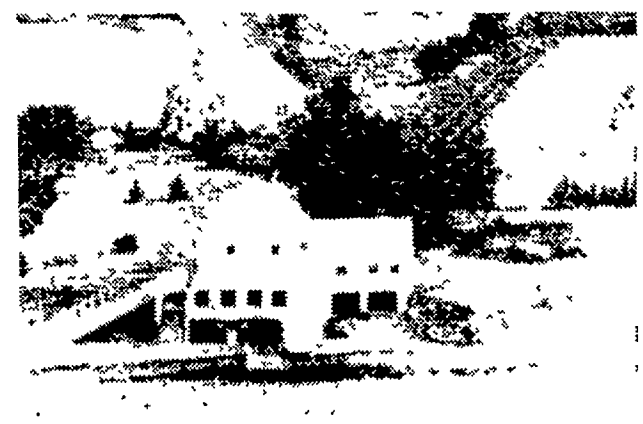
**FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1967**

**Further information on this sale will be advertised 3 weeks prior to sale.**

**Aberdeen Sales Co.**
**Sale Managers**

**OWNERS:**
**Mr. & Mrs. Samuel C. Hoff**
**New Freedom, Pa.**
**Phone: 717-235-1503**

**FOR SALE**
*MIZPAH FARM*
**L. J. HIRNEISEN, Prop.**



**Reinholds, Pa. on 897** **Phone Denver 267-5716**

## ● Contracts

(Continued from Page 5)

of supervision and management? Can one party act on behalf of the other? Are the two firms separate and independent? What types of skills are required to meet contract specifications?

These are some of the many questions that can, and usually should, be clarified in the contract Relationships with third parties should also be made clear

Contract clauses may range in scope from the management and marketing procedures to warranties and liabilities, and protective devices in case the contract is breached or unfulfilled

**TWO EXAMPLES**

To get some idea of the rights and responsibilities the provisions may represent, let's look at two typical contract farming situations

A food chain contracts with a farmer for supplies of vegetables The contract stipulates varieties to be grown It may also specify planting and harvesting dates to meet projected seasonal demands Too, it may require use of certain insecticides, some prepacking and a delivery method The contractor thus exerts considerable managerial control over on-farms production and assumes marketing uncertainties

Another example — one involving a third party — is a contract between a farmer and a feed dealer for the production of broilers A broiler processor, to whom the farmer is to sell the broilers, may be named in the contract Provisions are likely to cover not only the feed ration to be used, but also the breed and number of chickens to be fed and a specification that the broilers be sold when they reach a certain weight

***TURKEY CONTRACTS***

Turkey producers, particularly in the South, are turning more to risk-sharing contracts instead of straight loans from banks or financing by feed companies

Latest estimates show risk-sharing contracts usually with feed firms account for 25 percent of total production and are trending upward Farms owned or leased by companies account for 10 to 15 percent of the total output and are also projected upward However, producers still rely on conventional loans from banks and other types of financing by feed companies for the remaining 60 to 65 percent of their financing

In risk-sharing contracts, some or all of the production risk and most of the major decisions are transferred from the producer to the contracting firm The firm may agree to assume all or part of a loss on financing, or it may guarantee a fixed price per head or per pound of turkey produced

Feed firms accounted for 65 percent of total contract production in the early 1960's Such firms use risk-sharing contracts to increase efficiency, increase volume and decrease short run fluctuations in volume Producers participate in contracts to reduce their risk and to secure financing

**LESS CONTRACTS IN NORTHEAST**

Contracts vary by region In the Northeast, there is little contracting except for hatching eggs In the Mid-west most growers use conventional bank and feed company financing In the West and South, there is considerable risk-sharing contract production.


**POULTRYMEN!**

# PERFORMANCE IS THE KEY TO LOW COSTS

**And if you want your chickens to Perform . . . try the combination of the**

## EARLY BIRD OPTIMUM PERFORMANCE LINE

**And**

## YOUR OWN GOOD MANAGEMENT

**Does it work? Of course it does!**

**Look at**

**Harold Andrews,**

**Rohrerstown Area**

**Poultryman who housed 10,000 birds on the floor in late June, 1966.**

**HIS PRODUCTION — After 8 months of lay — Still 80%**

**(The hens peaked at from 86 - 92%.)**

**HIS GRADE — Still shipping 92. 3% Grade A Eggs**

*Harold says: "Miller & Bushong is tops in Service."*

EARLY BIRD

**Miller & Bushong, Inc.**

Rohrerstown, Pa.

Ph. Lancaster 392-2145

(Area Code 717)

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SECOND SECTION

# "Grass Roots Responsibility Hope Of World", Extension Speaker Says

Speaking to approximately 250 persons Tuesday night at the annual meeting of the Lancaster County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Association, J. Kenneth Stern expressed shock at the direction our present federal administration seems to be leading the country.

"We're in the greatest period of national prosperity in our history," the president of the American Institute of Cooperation in Washington, D.C. stated, "yet we're still priming the pump! We've never had so many Americans employed before yet the headlines are all about the jobless We're putting too much emphasis in the wrong places today," he added

**Speaking at the Dutch Town & Country Inn, Vintage, Stern said a lot of folk, in this country are saying that agriculture isn't important anymore. "According to the Federal Reserve Board, agriculture is the most important single industry in the country. It provides three times more jobs and involves the expenditure of more capital than any other industry," Stern stated.**

He said that American agriculture is the envy of the world because of the "whole package" of agriculture in this country—the farmer, the extension worker, the 4-H and vocational agriculture youth leaders, and agribusiness

In bemoaning the increasing dominance of the federal government in our daily lives, Stern said that "life can't be forced to give us joy, it can only give us the time and the place It's up to us to fill it"

**"Grass roots responsibility, that's the true hope of the world," he added.**

**DIRECTORS NAMED**

Extension Association members elected directors for the five districts in the county. Named were Harry S Mumma, northwest; C Warren Leininger, northeast; J. Wade Groff, southwest; Melvin R Stoltzfus, southeast; and Mrs. J. Everett Kreider, southern

Levi H. Brubaker, Rohrerstown, speaking for the Lancaster County Farm & Home Center, reported that "industry has supported this project well," he added that additional farm support was needed "This project is the most important thing to our community in our generation," Brubaker stated.

Brief reports and remarks were made on behalf of the county extension staff by Mrs Joanne Warner and Winthrop Merriam. Other speakers were Lancaster County Dairy Princess Carol Hess, County Commissioner Benjamin Weaver, and Marion R Deppen, southeast extension administrator. Toastmaster for the affair was Samuel Dum, association president.

Francis Roberts

## Roberts Named Hubbard Mgr. At Lancaster

Francis Roberts, who began his hatchery experience several years ago in the Hubbard Farms central plant in Walpole, N H, has rejoined the firm as manager of its operations in Lancaster

The announcement of his appointment was made by Wentworth Hubbard, general manager

Most recently, Roberts has been Buckeye technical manager for the Gordon Johnson Co, Kansas City. He grew up

(Continued on Page 19)

FEATURED SPEAKER at the Lancaster County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Association banquet this week, J. Kenneth Stern, visits with Samuel Dum, association president following the meeting. L. F. Photo

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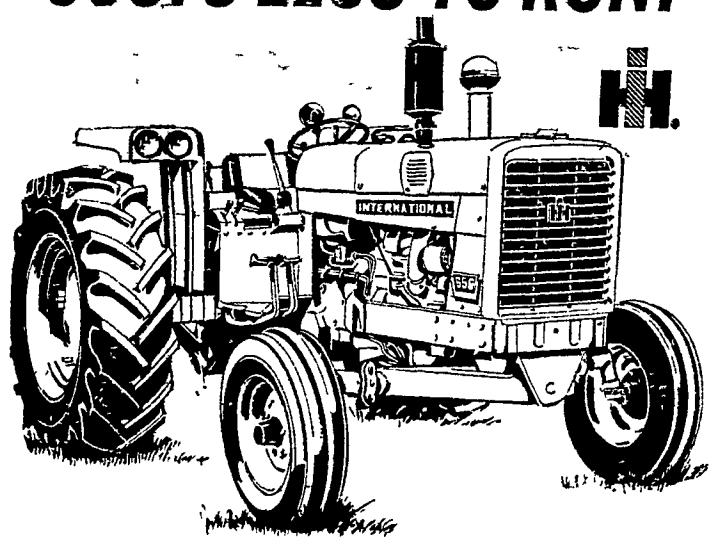

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# For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPENCE

## *Heavenly Dessert Fare*

This delicious red and white cake is perfect for the "red and white" holidays of this time of year. It is made without eggs The torte layers made with graham chackers, are filled with a raspberry cream and drizzled with raspberry sauce. We're sure you'll be proud to serve it to your family or friends.

**RASPBERRY CREAM-FILLED TORTE**

- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- 18 honey-flavored graham crackers, finely rolled (about 1½ cups crumbs)
- ½ pound butter or margarine, softened
- 1 (8 oz.) package cream cheese, softened
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 1¼ cups sugar
- ½ cup orange juice
- 1 (10-oz. pkg.) frozen raspberries thawed
- 1½ teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 pint heavy cream, whipped until stiff

Line bottom of three (8-inch) square pans with wax paper grease and flour Set aside Sift flour, salt and baking powder Add crumbs and mix well Blend together in large bowl of electric mixer butter, cream cheese, and orange rind Gradually beat in sugar, continue beating until light and fluffy. At low speed alternately blend in dry ingredients and orange juice, beginning and ending with dry ingredients Spread evenly in prepared pans Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes Let cool completely in pans on wire rack Meanwhile drain raspberries thoroughly, reserving ½ cup syrup In small saucepan blend raspberry syrup with cornstarch Stir over medium heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Cool; refrigerate berries.

To assemble, invert torte layers onto a flat surface. Remove wax paper Sweeten whipped cream lightly. Measure 1 cup Blend slightly crushed raspberries into remainder of cream. Spread between 1st and 2nd layers Place 3rd layer on top and cover with reserved cream. Refrigerate ½ hour. Just before serving, drizzle a little thickened juice around the outer edges of plain cream. Serve remainder with cake Makes 16 servings.

* * * *

Low salt desserts can be tasty Shredded wheat morsels are glazed in apricot preserve, topped with a banana custard sauce and a sprinkle of nutmeg

**GLAZED WHEAT MORSELS**

- ½ cup apricot preserves
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 60 spoon-size shredded wheat
- 1¼ cups skim milk prepared from instant nonfat milk
- Thinly pared rind of 1 orange
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 2 eggs, separated
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 ripe banana, sliced
- *Ground nutmeg*

Blend first three ingredients in medium skillet. Place over heat and bring to a full boil. Then cook and stir constantly over highest heat for 5 minutes Mixture will have a foamlike appearance Remove from heat. Add shredded wheat Stir until cereal is evenly coated. Spread on wax paper.

In covered saucepan, slowly heat 1 cup milk and orange rind until bubbles appear round the edges. Remove from heat Discard rind Blend cornstarch with remainder of milk. Add to hot milk Stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil Remove from heat Gradually add to beaten egg yolks Lower heat and cook 1 minute longer, stirring. Do not boil. Add sugar and vanilla extract. Cool. Chill.

Just before serving, fold in banana slices Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold lightly through custard Place shredded wheat in six sherbet glasses. Top with generous portions of custard and a dusting of nutmeg Makes 6 servings

Apple pie is ever popular. Here is a new twist to an old favorite, a tasty vanilla wafers crumb crust, glorified with apples, nuts and sour cream.

**NUT TOPPED CREAMY APPLE PIE**

- 1 cup vanilla wafers crumbs (about 30 wafers)
- 5 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 egg
- 2 medium apples
- ¼ cup chopped pecans or walnuts
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Whipped cream, optional

Combine crumbs and 3 tablespoons butter or margarine; use to line bottom and sides of an 8-inch pie plate. Beat together sour cream, ¼ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour and egg Pare and core apples; cut into about 12 wedges; turn into thin crosswise slices. Blend with sour cream mixture, then turn into pie plate. Blend ¼ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, nuts and cinnamon Distribute evenly over top of pie Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 de-

(Continued on Page 15)


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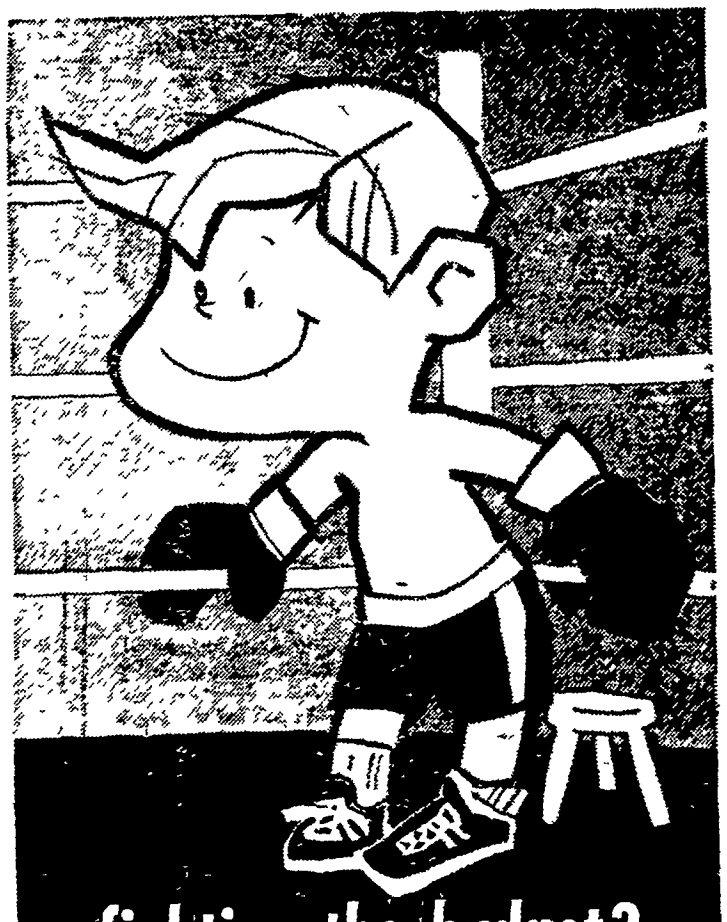

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## ● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

grees) about 40 minutes, or until done. Cool slightly before serving. If desired, garnish with whipped cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

**HEAVENLY MINCEMEAT BARS**

* * * *

1 6-oz. package mincemeat
1 10-oz. can sweetened condensed milk
1 cup sifted regular flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups corn flakes
½ cup soft butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

Break mincemeat into small pieces in saucepan. Add condensed milk; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Crush corn flakes slightly; mix with flour mixture. Beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add flour mixture, mix until crumbly. Press half the mixture in ungreased 13x9-inch baking pan. Spread with mincemeat filling. Spread remaining crumb mixture over filling. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes or until done. Cool. Remove from pan; cut into squares. Frost with Orange Frosting," if desired.

**ORANGE FROSTING**

1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons thawed frozen orange juice concentrate
⅓ cup sweetened condensed milk
2 cups sifted confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange peel

Beat butter with orange juice concentrate and condensed milk. Add confectioners sugar and orange peel; beat until fluffy. Spread on Heavenly Mincemeat Bars.

## House Plants Need Special Potting Soil

Soil is a problem to many gardeners growing house plants. A soil-peat moss-vermiculite mixture used as a potting soil will help the plants stay well-nourished and vigorous, according to Dr. Charles Dunham, associate professor in the department of horticulture at the University of Delaware.

Peat moss-soil and peat moss-vermiculite mixtures are frequently used and sold commercially for potting plants. Neither mixture works as well as a combination of all three ingredients: peat moss, soil and vermiculite.

Dunham's research shows that vermiculite holds potassium and calcium — both important plant nutrients — in the soil longer. Ordinarily, potassium washes out of the soil when plants are watered; vermiculite will keep the plant food in the soil where it can be used.

Peat moss preserves good soil structure; vermiculite has a tendency to lose its loose fluffy structure. Both peat moss and vermiculite help the soil hold water and keep it aerated so roots can grow easily.

Soil used by itself may pack too tightly, Dunham says. However, soil adds those vital plant foods needed only in extremely small quantities — so called micronutrients.

He suggests potting new house plants in a mixture of soil — preferably sterilized — peat moss and vermiculite. For repotting established plants, he recommends adding just the peat moss and vermiculite

# For the Farm Wife and Family

## Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

**By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist**

THOMAS

**Gloves Need Special Care**

Gloves last longer if given proper care

Repair small rips and broken seams as soon as possible.

Stitch by hand with matching thread and imitate original stitch

Use a fine needle to mend leather gloves and run thread through original holes to avoid extra ones in leather.

Wash or dryclean frequently.

Launder only gloves marked washable Hand launder in suds of mild soap and lukewarm water. Wash fabric gloves off the hand.

Dry gloves flat, away from sunlight

Washable leather gloves, except doeskin or chamois, can be washed on sunlight the hand

Sponge or soft brush soiled areas on leather gloves, rinse, blot out excess moisture on towel

Dry leather gloves slowly, away from heat and direct

When leather is almost dry soften by working gloves together.

**Restore Marred Wood Finishes**

Here's how to remove white spots from wood surfaces.

Supplies needed for removing white spots are very fine powdered pumice (FFFF), lightweight oil or sewing machine oil, and a piece of felt or wool

Make a thin paste of pumice and oil

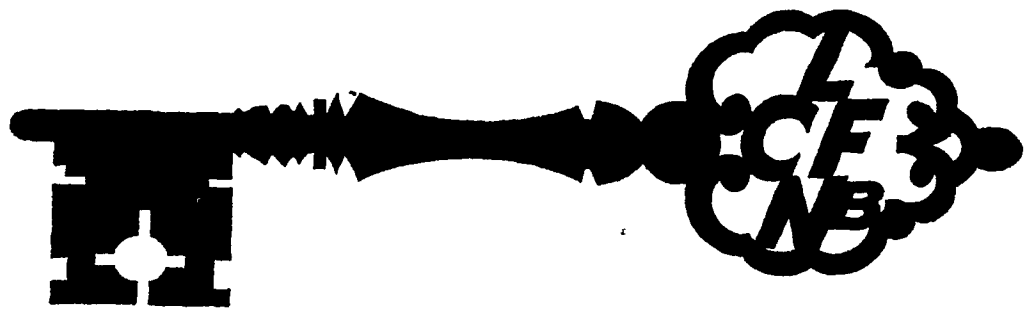
Apply oil and pumice mixture with felt and rub lightly with the grain of the wood.

Go over entire surface to prevent spotting

Wipe surface with soft cloth. Repeat process if necessary.

Follow label directions if

Continued on Page 23)

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## Some Plants Make Own Poison Agronomist Says

Some plants apparently have the ability to change harmless 2, 4-DB to 2, 4-D and kill themselves with the chemical, a researcher said at the 21st annual Northeastern Weed Control Conference held recently in New York

Reporting on a greenhouse experiment at the University of Maryland, agronomist Dr. Robert Colby said because some plants, particularly alfalfa, do not break the 2, 4-DB down into the more potent, 2, 4-D readily, they are not usually injured.

But, Colby said, sometimes alfalfa sprayed late in the fall with 2, 4-DB will show some injury To find out why, he set up a series of experiments to see if dormant alfalfa plants might make the chemical break down even though growing alfalfa plants do not

He found that leaves from dormant plants did contain more 2, 4-D than the growing leaves sprayed at the same rate

But he also found that the soil contained more 2, 4-D when the 2, 4-DB was sprayed late in the season. Where he found 2,-4-D in the soil he also found injury to the alfalfa plants

Colby believes that the chemical 2, 4-DB breaks down first to 2, 4-D and then to some other chemical which is not toxic to plants If the original chemical is sprayed late in the fall, the cool weather may cause an accumulation of 2,-4-D in the soil This accumulation of toxic chemical does not break down fast enough to prevent injury to the alfalfa.

However, the agronomist said, the damaged alfalfa has great ability to recover. In one field, the injured alfalfa outyielded an unsprayed field nearby. This was partly because of excellent weed control in the sprayed plot

Most of the injury to alfalfa can be avoided by spraying before the weather turns extremely cold in late fall, Colby concluded

## GRANGE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE SHOWS GAIN

Fulton Grange #66 held its regular meeting Feb 13 at the hall in Oakryn Master, Clifford W Holloway, Jr., conducted the business meeting and gave a legislative report

Mr and Mrs. Ralph W Long of Quarryville were received into membership They were former members of London Grove Grange in Chester Co Both the 'Cornhuskers" and the "Peapickers" membership teams reported gains, but the "Peapickers" are still in the lead

The Youth Committee is sponsoring a "Hat-A-Rama" Feb 28 from 7 to 9 p m at the Grange Hall All kinds of hats, spring accessories, gifts, etc, will be for sale. The public is invited There's no admission charge and no one is obligated to buy There will be free refreshments.

Russel E Hartsoe was elected a Trustee to fill the unexpired term of a deceased member

The federated legislative committee is holding its annual Legislative Field Day at the Zembo Mosque, Harrisburg March 7 at noon Anyone desiring to go should contact Charles McSparran by Feb. 20.

David Wissler was appointed ticket chairman for the Grange's annual turkey supper to be held April 8 at the Grange Hall.

All county Grangers are invited to attend the Pomona Grange code-reading class, membership committee meeting and party to be held at the home of Charles McSparran Feb 13 at 8 p m.

Miss Agnes Spence, Lecturer, conducted a candle-lighting ceremony for the Grange's centennial celebration with the following members taking part: C G McSparran, Clifford Holloway, Agnes Spence and John Galbreath Mr. and Mrs James Bradley showed colored slides of "A Trip To Colorado"

The next meeting will be held Feb 27

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**POTATO DISAPPEARANCE RATE UP FOR JANUARY**

Stocks of Pennsylvania potatoes in the hands of growers, local dealers, and chippers were estimated to be two million hundredweight on February 1, 1967, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. This was 13 percent below February 1 stocks a year ago and 15 percent below the 1960-64 average. Stocks held by chippers and processors in excess of normal supplies for current operations were included in the estimate.

Total stocks held on February 1 amounted to 35 percent of fall production compared with 34 percent on February 1, 1966, and the 5-year average of 35 2 percent. Fall production in 1966 totaled 58 million hundredweight. 15 percent less than a year earlier.

**U.S. POTATO STOCKS NEAR YEAR AGO**

Storage stocks of potatoes held by growers and local dealers in fall producing areas of the country totaled 98 3 million cwt. on February 1, 1967. This was 1 percent less than the 99 6 million cwt on hand February 1, 1966. These stocks consist of fall potatoes held for all uses on February 1.

Stocks in the **eight eastern fall states** totaled 36 2 million cwt. on February 1, 1967 compared with 30 5 million a year earlier and the largest since 1963 Maine holdings were 27 7 million 23 percent above last year and the largest since 1963.

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# Two Penn Manor Ag. Students Find 83% Of Ag. Graduates Stay In Field

**Gary Neff and Philip Stehman**

The FFA aids the teaching of modern agriculture by providing a background for all types of farming and related agricultural occupations. In addition, the FFA builds leaders, all members develop parliamentary procedure ability through practice; as well as develop a feeling for community spirit in its members by participating in community improvement activities.

The records prove that agriculture graduates put these abilities into practice. The data on the following graph shows the areas of occupation in which graduates from vocational agriculture at Penn Manor High School are employed. Four selected years, going back to 1951, are reported.

| | Farming | Agr. College | Military Service | Related Occupations | Non-Agri. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1966 | 31% | 8% | 15% | 31% | 15% |
| 1961 | 75% | — | — | 25% | — |
| 1956 | 64% | — | — | 27% | 9% |
| 1951 | 70% | — | — | 20% | 10% |
| TOTALS | 57% | 3% | 5% | 26% | 9% |

The column 'Related Agricultural Occupations' refers toemployed directly in farming those off-farm jobs in whichand related occupations, it be-the employee works directlycomes evident that the FFA with a farmer in providing an and vocational agriculture is agricultural service. meeting its goal to train quali-

With 83% of the graduates

## Pesticides Not Found In Wells, Study Shows

Farm wells used for human drinking water have not been found contaminated with pesticides, a U. S. Department of Agriculture scientist reported recently.

Leo G. K. Iversor of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, spoke at the 133rd meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science now underway in Washington, and reported some results of USDA pesticide monitoring work being conducted throughout the country.

**Iverson, assistant director of the ARS Plant Pest Control Division, which carries out USDA's monitoring work, said that hundreds of water samples analyzed show that neither deep nor shallow wells are being contaminated with pesticides. On the other hand, ponds and catch basins that collect run-off water from treated fields show minute, but measurable, amounts of pesticide residues at certain times of the year and under certain conditions, he said.**

Iverson traced the development of the program to monitor pesticide levels in crops, soil, and water. He pointed out that this work, started in 1964, is now being carried out at 55 test sites located throughout the United States. The results given by Iverson are part of a long-range program to monitor the pesticide content in America's agricultural water supply.

He told the group that the monitoring work is beginning to show how and when certain pesticides move from target areas into other parts of the environment. He added that this information will lead to better ways to hold pesticides in the target area where they can serve their original purpose most effectively.

The monitoring studies showed that organic pesticides, although nearly insoluble in water, frequently become bound to suspended organic matter and are moved along with the water, he said. When pond water containing measurable pesticide residues was allowed to settle, the residues often dropped to nondetectable levels within a week.

Iverson said that investigators are attempting to trace the source of any pesticide contamination that they uncover in their monitoring work. Although contamination is occasionally caused by a "spectacular accident," such as overturning of a tank truck carrying pesticides, it is usually caused by carelessness by pesticide users.

"Carelessness is not as prevalent as it was in past years, however," he added. Extensive educational programs have done much to cut down on careless contamination. Chemical plants also have reduced contamination by making "measurable improvements" in disposing of industrial wastes, according to Iverson.

Another of the inflexible laws of nature seems to be that people, in maturity, must wear the cloth, that they, in youth, have woven.

fied people to work in agriculture.

These trained people are the ones that have been responsible for reducing the food bill to 18% of the average family take-home pay, the lowest found anywhere in the world


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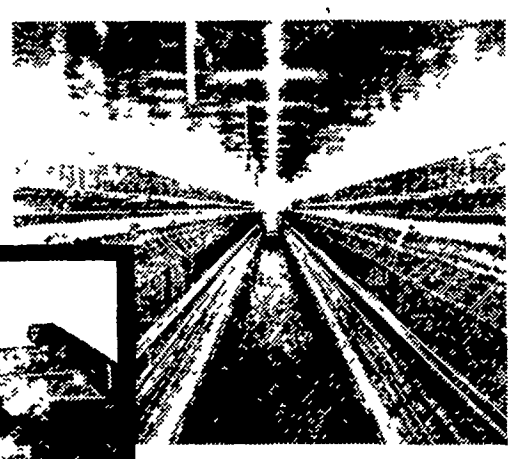

Plastic egg collection belt carries eggs to trays at end of each cage row.

Cage-Master is more than a cage operation. It's push button automation Deep V-trough feeders make feed easy to eat, hard to waste . . . deep V-trough waterers are plastic lined to prevent leaks . . . easy to clean plastic belt delivers eggs quickly but gently to collection tables . . . rugged sled type manure scrapers clean floor automatically . . . and the Cage-Master "A" frame eliminates cross members under cages that catch dirt.

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Address_____

City_____

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STANFORD'S Seeds For 1967

SENSATIONAL IMPROVEMENTS IN FARM SEEDS PRODUCING TREMENDOUS QUANTITIES OF FEED AT TOP ACRE EFFICIENCY

CLIMAX TIMOTHY
- Abundant leaves
- Increased palatability
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GREENLAN HYBRID SORGHUM-SUDAN
- Very vigorous
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- Very succulent

SARANAC ALFALFA
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- Fast growing
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- Fastest thing on roots
- Very high yielding
- Fine stems - low acid
- Superior in T.D.N.

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- Fine stemmed
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Livestock Equipment

- 8 Models all steel welded farm and feedlot gates
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# FARMERS SUPPLY

## 215 EAST FULTON ST., LANCASTER

**Near Bus Depot on N. Lime St. — Free Parking**

**Deliveries on Regular Routes — Mail Your Order Now**

**Free Delivery on $5.00 Order of Vegetable Seeds, Peas, Beans and Corn**

## STRAWBERRY PLANTS

**(AVAILABLE AT STORE APRIL 1st)**

**Place orders early for berries and roots**

| | Plants | 100 | 300 | 1000 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Redglow | Extra Early | 3.50 | 9.00 | 23.00 |
| Premier | Extra Early | 3.50 | 9.00 | 23.00 |
| Fairfax | Early | 3.50 | 9.00 | 23.00 |
| Catskill | Midseason | 3.50 | 9.00 | 23.00 |
| Sparkle | Midseason | 3.50 | 9.00 | 23.00 |
| Robinson | Midseason | 3.50 | 9.00 | 23.00 |
| Jerseybelle | Late | 3.50 | 9.00 | 23.00 |
| Sure Crop | Midseason | 3.50 | 9.00 | 23.00 |
| Empire | Midseason | 3.50 | 9.00 | 23.00 |
| Red Star | Midseason | 3.50 | 9.00 | 23.00 |
| Earlibelle | Early | 5.00 | 13.00 | 30.00 |

### EVERBEARING PLANTS

**Ozark Beauty 6.50 per 100**

### ASPARAGUS ROOTS

**(Heavy 2 year old Roots)**

**25 - 1.50 500 - 19.00**

**100 - 4.00 1000 - 35.00**

### LINNAEUS RHUBARB

**.25 each 6 for 1.25**

### McDONALD RHUBARB

**1.00 each 3 for 2.75**

**Roots Available April 1st**

### CUMBERLAND RASPBERRY

**25 - 5.00 100 - 15.00**

**Black**

### LATHAM RASPBERRY

**25 - 5.75 100 - 18.00**

**Red**

### SEED POTATOES

**Cobblers — Bliss**

**Katahdins — Kennebec**

**Green Mountains**

### ONION SETS

**White bu. 4.90**
**Yellow bu. 4.70**
**Bottle bu. 5.45**

**Limited Supply**

**SPECIAL WEEK FEBRUARY 20 to 25**

### HOT CAPS

**Protects Plants from Cold**

**20 — 1.19**
**100 — 5.72**
**1000 — 29.42**

**King Size — 500 — 21.85**
**Super Tents — 500 — 36.95**

# VEGETABLE PACKS

# VEGETABLE SEI

## Free Delivery of $5.00 Order of Vegetable Seeds — Mail Your C

| | PACKS | OZ. | 4 OZ. | LB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **ASPARAGUS** | | | | |
| Mary Washington | .15 | .35 | 1.05 | 3.15 |
| **BEETS** | | | | |
| Crosby's Imp. Egyptian | .15 | .30 | .90 | 2.70 |
| Detroit Dark Red | .15 | .30 | .90 | 2.70 |
| Wonder | .15 | .30 | .90 | 2.70 |
| Eclipse Extra Early | .15 | .30 | .90 | 2.70 |
| New Century | .15 | .30 | .90 | 2.70 |
| **MANGEL WURZEL (CATTLE FEED)** | | | | |
| Mammoth Long Red | .15 | .25 | .75 | 2.25 |
| **BROCCOLI** | | | | |
| Italian | .15 | .35 | 1.05 | 3.15 |
| **BRUSSELS SPROUTS** | | | | |
| Long Island Imp. | .15 | .50 | 1.50 | 4.50 |
| **CABBAGE — EXTRA EARLY** | | | | |
| Golden Acre | .15 | .35 | 1.05 | 3.15 |
| Jersey Wakefield | .15 | .35 | 1.05 | 3.15 |
| Copenhagen Market | .15 | .35 | 1.05 | 3.15 |
| **CABBAGE — LATE VARIETIES** | | | | |
| Danish Ballhead | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| Late Flat Dutch | .15 | .35 | 1.05 | 3.15 |
| Pennstate Ballhead | .15 | .35 | 1.05 | 3.15 |
| Red Rock - Red Acre | .15 | .50 | 1.50 | 4.50 |
| **CHINESE OR CELERY CABBAGE** | | | | |
| Chilili | .15 | .25 | .75 | 2.25 |
| Wong Bok | .15 | .25 | .75 | 2.25 |
| **CAULIFLOWER** | | | | |
| Early Snowball | .45 | 1.65 | 4.95 | 14.85 |
| **CARROTS** | | | | |
| Chantenay | .15 | .35 | 1.05 | 3.15 |
| Danvers or Half Long | .15 | .35 | 1.05 | 3.15 |
| Red Core Chantenay | .15 | .35 | 1.05 | 3.15 |
| Nantes | .15 | .35 | 1.05 | 3.15 |
| **CELERY** | | | | |
| Giant Pascal | .25 | 1.50 | 4.50 | |
| Golden Self-Blanch | .25 | 1.50 | 4.50 | |
| Fordhook | | | | |
| **CUCUMBER** | | | | |
| Chicago Pickling | .15 | .45 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| Early Cluster | .15 | .45 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| Imp. White Spine | .15 | .45 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| Long Green Imp. | .15 | .45 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| Straight 8 | .15 | .45 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| Boston Pickling | .15 | .45 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| National Pickling | .15 | .45 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| A & C Long Green | .15 | .45 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| Early Short Green | .15 | .45 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| Gerkin or Burr | .15 | .60 | 1.80 | 5.40 |
| **LETTUCE — HEAD** | | | | |
| Big Boston | .15 | .35 | 1.05 | 3.15 |
| Iceberg | .15 | .35 | 1.05 | 3.15 |
| New York #12 | .15 | .50 | 1.50 | 4.50 |
| Crisp As Ice | .15 | .35 | 1.05 | 3.15 |
| Great Lakes | .15 | .55 | 1.65 | 4.95 |
| Cos - Paris White | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| **LETTUCE — LOOSEHEAD OR CUTTING** | | | | |
| Black Seed Simpson | .15 | .35 | 1.05 | 3.15 |
| Grand Rapids | .15 | .35 | 1.05 | 3.15 |
| Prize Head | .15 | .35 | 1.05 | 3.15 |
| Oak Leaf | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| **MUSKMELON OR CANTALOUPE** | | | | |
| Bender's Surprise | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| Early Hackensack | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| Hales Best | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| Hearts of Gold | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| Rocky Ford | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| Pride of Wisconsin | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| **MUSTARD** | | | | |
| Southern Giant Curled | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | |
| **EGG PLANT** | | | | |
| New York Purple | .35 | 1.50 | 4.50 | 13.50 |

| | PACKS | OZ. | 4 OZ. | LB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **ENDIVE** | | | | |
| Broad Leaf Batarian | .15 | .35 | 1.05 | 3.15 |
| Giant Green Curled | .15 | .35 | 1.05 | 3.15 |
| **KALE** | | | | |
| Dwarf Curled Scotch | .15 | .35 | 1.05 | 3.15 |
| **KOHLRABI** | | | | |
| White Vienna | .15 | .45 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| **ONIONS** | | | | |
| So. Port Wh. Globe | .15 | .50 | 1.50 | 4.50 |
| Silverskin or Portugal | .15 | .50 | 1.50 | 4.50 |
| **OKRA** | | | | |
| Long White | .15 | .25 | .75 | 2.25 |
| **PARSLEY** | | | | |
| Best Tripled Curled | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| Plain or Single | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| **PARSNIP** | | | | |
| Hollow Crown | .15 | .35 | 1.05 | 3.15 |
| **PEPPERS** | | | | |
| Cal. Wonder | .25 | 1.50 | | |
| Cayenne | .25 | 1.50 | | |
| Ruby King | .25 | 1.50 | | |
| Early Giant | .25 | 1.50 | | |
| **PUMPKIN** | | | | |
| Conn. Field | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| Green Stripe Cushaw | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| Mammoth | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| New England Pie | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| Yellow Cushaw Neck | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| King Of Mammoth | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| **RADISHES — EARLY VARIETIES** | | | | |
| Crimson Giant | .15 | .30 | .75 | 1.85 |
| Early Scarlet Globe | .15 | .30 | .75 | 1.85 |
| Icicle | .15 | .30 | .75 | 1.85 |
| White Tip Sparkler | .15 | .30 | .75 | 1.85 |
| Early White Tipped | .15 | .30 | .75 | 1.85 |
| French Breakfast | .15 | .30 | .75 | 1.85 |
| **RADISHES — WINTER VARIETIES** | | | | |
| Long Blk. Spanish | .15 | .35 | .85 | 2.25 |
| Round Blk. Spanish | .15 | .35 | .85 | 2.25 |
| China Rose | .15 | .35 | .85 | 2.25 |
| White Chinese | .15 | .35 | .85 | 2.25 |
| **SALSIFY OR OYSTER PLANT** | | | | |
| Sandwich Island | .15 | .60 | 1.80 | 5.40 |
| **SQUASH** | | | | |
| Early White | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| Hubbard | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| Zucchini - Black | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| Table Queen Acorn | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| **SWISS CHARD — SPINACH BEET** | | | | |
| Lucullus | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| **SPINACH** | | | | |
| Bloomsdale Reselect | .15 | .30 | .60 | 1.25 |
| Va. Wilt Resistant | .15 | .30 | .60 | 1.25 |
| New Zealand | .15 | .35 | .70 | 2.10 |
| **TOMATO** | | | | |
| Bonny Best Cert. | .15 | | | |
| Marglobe Cert. | .15 | | | |
| Ponderosa, Pink | .15 | | | |
| Rutgers | .15 | | | |
| Red Cherry | .15 | | | |
| Oxheart | .15 | | | |
| Golden Queen | .15 | | | |
| Big Boy Hybrid | .35 | | | |
| **TURNIPS** | | | | |
| Purple Top-White Globe | .15 | .30 | .60 | 1.25 |
| **SWEET PEAS** | | | | |
| Cuthbertson - Mixed | .15 | .50 | 1.50 | 4.50 |
| Spencer Mixed | .15 | .50 | 1.50 | 4.50 |

**WATERMEI**
Dixie Que
Klondike
Stone Mo
Tom Wats
New Ham
Congo

Burpee Stri
Early Bount
Giant String
Tendergreen
Wade
Red Kidney
Large White
Dwarf Horti
White Navy

Black Pencil
Improved G
Top Notch
Round Pod K

Kentucky W
Kentucky W
Lazy Wife

Burpees Im
Fordhook #
Hendersons
King of Gor

8 Row
Golden Bant
Early Everg
Golden Ever
Country Gen
Stowell's Ev

SW
Golden Cros
Marcross
Iochief
Spancross
Country Gen
Stowell's Hy
Sugar & Gol
Butter & Su
White Jewel
Narrow Gre

American W
Early Bird
Worlds Rec
Notts Excel
Hundredfold
Laxtonian
Laxtons Pro
Little Marve
Freezonian
Wando
Progress #9
Dwarf Tele
Thomas Lax

Dwarf Grey
Dwarf Whit
Mammoth M

# ETABLE SEEDS

## ls — Mail Your Order Today

| OZ. | LB. |
|---|---|
| 05 | 3.15 |
| 05 | 3.15 |
| 05 | 3.15 |
| 20 | 3.60 |
| 50 | 4.50 |
| 50 | 4.50 |
| 75 | 2.25 |
| 20 | 3.60 |
| 20 | 3.60 |
| 05 | 3.15 |
| 20 | 3.60 |
| 20 | 3.60 |
| 20 | 3.60 |
| 20 | 3.60 |
| 20 | 3.60 |
| 20 | 3.60 |
| 75 | 1.85 |
| 75 | 1.85 |
| 75 | 1.85 |
| 75 | 1.85 |
| 75 | 1.85 |
| 75 | 1.85 |
| 85 | 2.25 |
| 85 | 2.25 |
| 85 | 2.25 |
| 85 | 2.25 |
| 80 | 5.40 |
| 20 | 3.60 |
| 20 | 3.60 |
| 20 | 3.60 |
| 20 | 3.60 |
| 20 | 3.60 |
| 60 | 1.25 |
| 60 | 1.25 |
| 70 | 2.10 |
| 60 | 1.25 |
| 50 | 4.50 |
| 50 | 4.50 |

| | PACKS | OZ. | 4 OZ. | LB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WATERMELON** | | | | |
| Dixie Queen | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| Klondike R57 | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| Stone Mountain | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| Tom Watson | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| New Hamp. Midget | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |
| Congo | .15 | .40 | 1.20 | 3.60 |

| BEANS — GREEN POD | ½ LB. | 1 LB. | 5 LB. | 10 LBS. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burpee Stringless | .40 | .60 | 2.75 | 5.20 |
| Early Bountiful | .40 | .60 | 2.75 | 5.20 |
| Giant Stringless | .40 | .60 | 2.75 | 5.20 |
| Tendergreen | .40 | .60 | 2.75 | 5.20 |
| Wade | .40 | .60 | 2.75 | 5.20 |
| Red Kidney | .40 | .60 | 2.75 | 5.20 |
| Large White Marrow | .40 | .70 | 3.25 | 6.20 |
| Dwarf Horticultural | .40 | .70 | 3.25 | 6.20 |
| White Navy | .40 | .70 | 3.25 | 6.20 |
| **BEANS — YELLOW POD** | | | | |
| Black Pencil Pod | .40 | .60 | 2.75 | 5.20 |
| Improved Golden Wax | .40 | .60 | 2.75 | 5.20 |
| Top Notch | .40 | .60 | 2.75 | 5.20 |
| Round Pod Kidney Wax | .40 | .60 | 2.75 | 5,20 |
| **BEANS — POLE** | | | | |
| Kentucky Wonder | .40 | .60 | 2.25 | 5.20 |
| Kentucky Wonder Wax | | .80 | 3.75 | 7.20 |
| Lazy Wife | .45 | .80 | 3.75 | 7.20 |
| **BEANS — LIMA** | | | | |
| Burpees Improved | .40 | .70 | 3.25 | 6.20 |
| Fordhook #242 | .40 | .60 | 2.75 | 5.20 |
| Hendersons | .40 | .60 | 2.75 | 5.20 |
| King of Gorden | .40 | .60 | 2.75 | 5.20 |
| **SWEET CORN — TREATED** | | | | |
| 8 Row | .35 | .50 | 2.25 | 4.20 |
| Golden Bantam | .35 | .50 | 2.25 | 4.20 |
| Early Evergreen | .35 | .50 | 2.25 | 4.20 |
| Golden Evergreen | .35 | .50 | 2.25 | 4.20 |
| Country Gentlemen | .35 | .50 | 2.25 | 4.20 |
| Stowell's Evergreen | .35 | .50 | 2.25 | 4.20 |
| **SWEET CORN — HYBRID TREATED** | | | | |
| Golden Cross Bantam | .45 | .75 | 3.50 | 6.70 |
| Marcross | .45 | .75 | 3.50 | 6.70 |
| Iochief | .45 | .75 | 3.50 | 6.70 |
| Spancross | .45 | .75 | 3.50 | 6.70 |
| Country Gentlemen | .45 | .75 | 3.50 | 6.70 |
| Stowell's Hybrid | .45 | .75 | 3.50 | 6.70 |
| Sugar & Gold | 1.00 | 1.50 | 7.00 | |
| Butter & Sugar | 1.00 | 1.50 | 7.00 | |
| White Jewel | .65 | 1.25 | 6.00 | |
| Narrow Green Evergreen | .45 | .75 | 3.50 | 6.70 |
| **PEAS — HULL** | | | | |
| American Wonder | .35 | .55 | 2.50 | 4.70 |
| Early Bird | .35 | .55 | 2.50 | 4.70 |
| Worlds Record | .35 | .55 | 2.50 | 4.70 |
| Notts Excelsior | .35 | .55 | 2.50 | 4.70 |
| Hundredfold | .35 | .55 | 2.50 | 4.70 |
| Laxtonian | .35 | .55 | 2.50 | 4.70 |
| Laxtons Progress | .35 | .55 | 2.50 | 4.70 |
| Little Marvel | .35 | .55 | 2.50 | 4.70 |
| Freezonian | .35 | .55 | 2.50 | 4.70 |
| Wando | .35 | .55 | 2.50 | 4.70 |
| Progress #9 | .35 | .55 | 2.50 | 4.70 |
| Dwarf Telephone | .35 | .55 | 2.50 | 4.70 |
| Thomas Laxton | .35 | .55 | 2.50 | 4.70 |
| **PEAS — EDIBLE POD** | | | | |
| Dwarf Grey Sugar | .40 | .60 | 2.75 | 5.20 |
| Dwarf White Sugar | .45 | .70 | 3.25 | 6.20 |
| Mammoth Melting | .40 | .60 | 2.75 | 5.20 |

# FLOWER SEEDS

**Large Selections**

## 15c - 25c - 35c - 50c

**FERTILIZERS**

**Items Marked X — Delivery Extra**

| | 5 lbs. | 25 lbs. | 50 lbs. | 100 lbs. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vigoro | .79 | 1.79 | 2.95 | 5.60 |
| Golden Vigoro | | | 3.95 | (35 lbs.) |
| Vertagreen | .89 | 2.29 | 3.35 | 5.95 |
| 10-6-4 Tree & Turf | | 2.60 | 3.95 | |
| Vertagreen Azalea | .95 | 2.98 | | |
| Vertagreen Rose | .95 | 2.98 | | |
| Scott Rose | 1.95 | 4.95 | (20 lbs.) | |
| G & O Rose | .98 | 3.10 | | |
| G & O Azalea | .98 | 3.10 | | |
| G & O Evergreen | .98 | 3.10 | | |
| G & O Tomato | .98 | 3.10 | | |
| G & O Tree | .98 | 3.10 | | |
| Alum. Sulphate | .98 | 3.10 | | |
| G & O Blood 4 lbs. | 1.50 | | | |
| G & O Tobacco | .98 | 2.85 | | |
| G & O Cottonseed | 1.30 | 4.50 | | |
| Hollytone | 1.19 | 3.25 | 4.95 | 8.75 |
| Espoma Organic | .80 | 2.10 | 3.25 | 6.25 |
| Bovung Cow Manure | .65 | 1.75 | 2.95 | 5.75 |
| Cattle Manure | .59 | 1.39 | 2.59 | 4.98 |
| Sheep Manure | .59 | 1.35 | 2.45 | 4.70 |
| X Swift 5-10-5 80 lbs. | 2.09 | at Store | 2.29 | Del. |
| X Swift 5-10-10 80 lbs. | 2.41 | at Store | 2.61 | Del. |
| X Swift 7-14-14 80 lbs. | 3.23 | at Store | 3.43 | Del. |
| Hydrated Lime | | | .85 | |
| Garden Calcite | | | .85 | |
| X Ground Limestone | .69 | (80 lbs.) | | |
| Miracle Gro | 5.00 | | | |
| Miracle Gro (roses) | 5.00 | | | |
| Miracid | 5.00 | | | |
| Ortho Gro | 4.98 | (Gallon) | | |
| Ortho Rose | 3.98 | (Gallon) | | |
| Ortho Azalea | 4.98 | (Gallon) | | |
| Bone Meal | .95 | 3.19 | 4.95 | 8.95 |
| Nitrate Soda | .79 | | | |
| X Calcium Chloride | | 1.59 | 3.95 | |
| Cyanamid | | | | 5.95 |

**MULCHES**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| X Vermiculite | 14 lbs. | 2.98 at Store | 3.18 | Del. |
| X Cocoa Hulls | 50 lbs. | 1.25 at Store | 1.45 | Del. |
| X Michigan Peat | 100 lbs. | 1.60 at Store | 1.80 | Del. |
| | 50 lbs. | .95 at Store | 1.05 | Del. |
| | 25 lbs. | .79 at Store | .89 | Del. |
| X Premier Peat Moss | 7½ cu. ft. | 4.25 (store) | 4.45 | (Del.) |
| | 6 cu. ft. | 3.65 (store) | 3.85 | (Del.) |
| | 4 cu. ft. | 2.95 (store) | 3.15 | (Del.) |
| | 1½ cu. ft. | 2.49 (store) | 2.69 | (Del.) |

## BALER TWINE

**BALER BOY**

210 ft. to pound — 8400 ft. per bale
265 lb. average tensile strength

**PREMIUM #9**

231 ft. to pound — 9240 ft. per bale
230 lb. average tensile strength
**ASK PRICE**

## BINDER TWINE

**PLYMOUTH GREEN TOP**

6 balls per bale
**ASK PRICE**

## FIELD SEEDS

| | |
|---|---|
| **CLOVER** | |
| Cert. Pennscott | Bu. 31.20 |
| Uncert. Pennscott | Bu. 28.80 |
| Domestic | Bu. 24.00 |
| Ladino | Lb. 1.00 |
| Sweet — W. Blossom | Bu. 13.20 |
| Cert. Du Puits | Bu. 45.00 |
| Cert. Cayuga | Bu. 45.00 |
| Cert. Saranac | Bu. 48.00 |
| Cert. Vernal | Bu. 38.40 |
| Cert. Buffalo | Bu. 34.20 |
| Cert. Ranger | Bu. 36.00 |
| #919 Brand | Bu. 39.60 |
| #1019 Brand | Bu. 43.80 |
| Haymor | Bu. 46.20 |
| Uncert. Ranger | Bu. 34.20 |
| Uncert. Vernal | Bu. 34.80 |
| Uncert. Buffalo | Bu. 31.80 |
| **ALSYKE** | Bu. 21.00 |
| Pasture Mix with Ladino | Bu. 11.00 |
| Orchard Grass | 100 Lbs. 37.00 |
| Orchard Grass S37 | 100 Lbs. 53.00 |
| Cert. Pennlate | 100 Lbs. 49.00 |
| Dom. Rye Grass | 100 Lbs. 11.50 |
| Per. Rye Grass | 100 Lbs. 25.00 |
| Birdsfoot Treefoil | Ask |
| Reed Canarygrass | Ask |
| Brome Grass | Ask |
| **OATS** | |
| Cert. Clintland | Bu. 2.05 |
| Cert. Russel | Bu. 2.05 |
| Cert. Garry | Bu. 2.05 |
| Cert. Onedia | Bu. 2.25 |

12 BU. OATS OR MORE LESS 5c BU.
LESS 10c BU. CASH ON DELIVERY

## HYBRID CORN

| | |
|---|---|
| **MUNCY CHIEF** | |
| # H802 — 120 to 122 Days | 12.00 bu. |
| # H780 — 115 to 120 Days | |
| # H760 — 115 to 120 Days | |
| # H740 — 110 to 115 Days | 6.50 ½ bu. |
| # H398 — 110 to 115 Days | |
| # H520 — 105 to 115 Days | 3.50 ¼ bu. |
| # H676 — 100 to 105 Days | |
| # H340 — 90 to 95 Days | |
| **SINGLE CROSS** | |
| S X 880 — 110 to 115 Days | 20.00 bu. |
| S X 770 — 110 to 112 Days | 11.00 ½ bu. |
| S X 660 — 105 to 110 Days | 5.50 ¼ bu. |
| **ENSILAGE** | |
| Quic - Krop # H700 | 6.00 bu. |
| Quic - Krop # H300 | |
| **SORGHUM — SUDAN** | |
| Trudan - Hybrid # 1 | 100 Lbs. 29.00 |
| Trudan - Hybrid # 2 | 100 Lbs. 29.00 |
| Cert. Piper Sudan | 100 Lbs. 16.50 |
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| ANALYSIS | 80 LB. BAG | 1 TO 4 TONS | 5 TO 9 TONS | 10 TO 24 TONS |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vigoro 10-10-10 | 3.03 | 69.50 | 68.50 | 67.50 |
| Brimm 7-14-14 | 3.23 | 74.50 | 73.50 | 72.50 |
| Blenn 6-18-18 | 3.50 | 81.25 | 80.25 | 79.25 |
| Pasturgro 3-16-16 | 2.99 | 68.50 | 67.50 | 66.50 |

### SWIFT'S RED STEER GRAN-U-PELLETS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 15-10-10 | 3.13 | 72.00 | 71.00 | 70.00 |
| 10-20-20 | 3.75 | 87.50 | 86.50 | 85.00 |
| 10-10-10 | 2.85 | 65.00 | 64.00 | 63.00 |
| 8-24-8 (4% MAG) | 3.53 | 82.00 | 81.00 | 80.00 |
| 5-20-20 | 3.20 | 73.75 | 72.75 | 71.75 |

| ANALYSIS | 80 LB. BAG | 1 TO 4 TONS | 5 TO 9 TONS | 10 TO 24 TONS |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5-10-15 | 2.83 | 64.50 | 63.50 | 62.50 |
| 5-10-10 | 2.41 | 54.00 | 53.00 | 52.00 |

### SWIFT'S RED STEER SEMI-GRANULAR

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10-6-4 | 2.53 | 57.00 | 56.00 | 55.00 |
| 2-12-12 | 2.13 | 47.00 | 46.00 | 45.00 |
| 0-15-30 | 2.88 | 65.75 | 64.75 | 63.75 |
| 5-10-5 | 2.09 | 46.00 | 45.00 | 44.00 |
| 3-9-12 | 2.42 | 54.25 | 53.25 | 52.25 |
| 4-8-12 TOBACCO | 2.57 | 58.00 | 57.00 | 56.00 |
| 20% PELLETS | 1.89 | 41.00 | 40.00 | 39.00 |
| 20% POWDER | 1.85 | 40.00 | 39.00 | 38.00 |

# Plans Set For NEPPCO Turkey Conference

Program details have been announced for the Mid-Atlantic Conference of the NEPPCO Turkey Division. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 1st at the Holiday Inn in Gettysburg, and is open to everyone connected with the turkey industry. The one day gathering will feature reports on turkey housing and equipment, selection of antibiotics and a critique of the state turkey tests. A luncheon and short tour has also been arranged.

Leading off the program will be Dr. J. Robert Smyth, turkey geneticist from the University of Massachusetts. He plans to review the current status of the various state turkey tests and discuss some of the ways growers can evaluate strains of turkeys.

The use of antibiotics for turkeys will receive complete coverage by Dr. Frank Howland, private consultant to the poultry business.

Pre-fab or "turn-key" turkey house will be discussed by Lloyd Reynolds of Reynolds & Yellott, Inc. who builds such houses. Reynolds will show costs and advantages for such buildings as compared to those constructed by the grower himself.

David B. Plasman, Product Line Manager of Turkey Equipment for Big Dutchman, Inc. will review the latest information concerning automated turkey house equipment.

A luncheon has been planned for conference participants. John Datt, Assistant Director of Farm Bureau's Washington Office will be the luncheon speaker and plans to cover some of the activities in the nation's capital of interest to turkey growers.

Paul Osborn, NEPPCO's Turkey Division Chairman, urges growers to arrive in Gettysburg on Tuesday evening, February 28th, for an "Early Bird Tour" the next morning, prior to the formal Conference Program. The tour, arranged by Osborn, calls for a visit to Central Soya's new dressing and freezer plant in New Oxford Growers will see the cut-up operation in progress. These facilities can process 100,000 pounds of turkey per day, and the freezer will hold a million pounds. Tour participants will also inspect Ronald Hoke's new 40'x400' clear span, turkey building which is completely insulated and has automatic feeders. At the time of the tour, there will be 14,000 two-week-old poults in the building.

The Conference registration fee is $3.00 per person and advance registration is requested.

# Alfalfa Weevil Now Covers U.S.

The alfalfa weevil has now spread over most of the 48 continental United States, the Department of Agriculture reports. Only Maine, Florida, Texas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Minnesota, and Arizona had not been invaded by this serious pest by the end of 1966

The weevil was reported for the first time last year in Michigan and Wisconsin, say Plant Pest Control officials of USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

The alfalfa weevil, **Hypera postica,** was first found in the United States near Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1904. Although it spread slowly, by 1913 it had swept over Utah and into Idaho where it threatened the state's most profitable crop.

**The weevil has spread rapidly in the eastern states since it was first recorded in Maryland in 1951. In the east, the infestation involves a slightly different strain of weevil than the one found in the west, and it is believed that the eastern strain may represent a separate introduction into the country.**

The life cycle of the weevil consists of egg, larva, pupa, and adult stages. In the fall, the adults crawl down into the crowns of alfalfa and seek other sheltered places in alfalfa fields, nearby ditchbanks, or field borders, where they overwinter In early spring, the weevils become active Each female lays several hundred eggs in clusters of 2 to 25 In warm weather, the eggs hatch in a week or two; in cool weather, they accumulate in the field until temperatures are favorable for hatching.

The larvae do greatest damage to the first cutting of alfalfa, but they may seriously damage later cuttings in some areas. They feed within the plant tips, on opening upper leaves, and then on the lower leaves, making skeletons of the foliage. Damaged leaves dry rapidly, and the field takes on a grayish to whitish cast. After the first crop of alfalfa has been cut, the larvae crawl to the new shoots of the second crop and continue feeding. The adults also damage new shoots.

## ● Roberts Named

(Continued from Page 13)

in Walpole, N H, graduated from the local high school, then "cut his teeth" on the hatchery business with Hubbard Farms. He later transferred to the firm's operations in Statesville, N C, when that plant was opened in 1957 Other posts followed with All Star Mills, Albermarle, N C, and A W Perdue & Son, Salisbury, Md

Roberts will manage the hatchery in Lancaster, and will be responsible for Hubbard hatching egg production programs in Pennsylvania This post was held by the former Gene Haller. Since his demise in September, the responsibility has been handled by his associate, Peter Smith.


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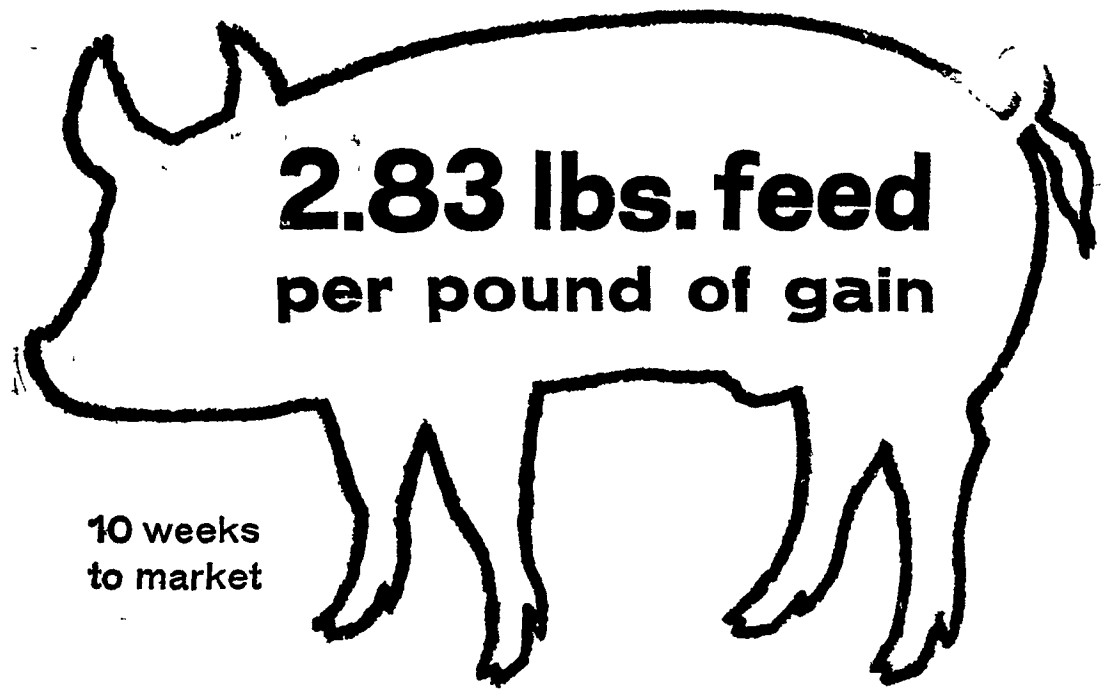


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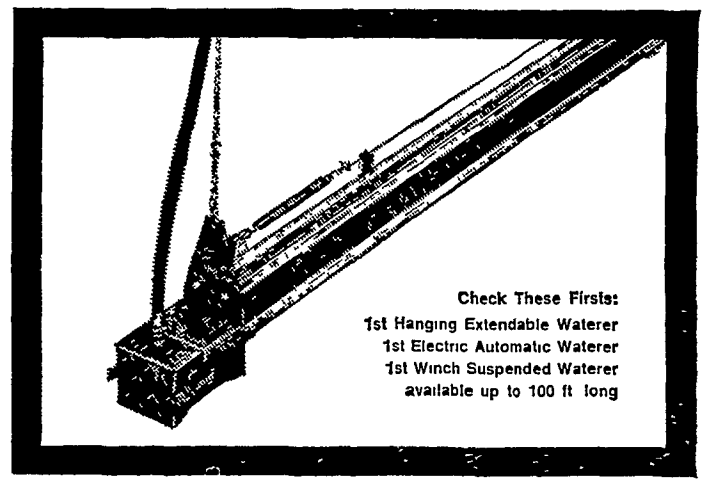
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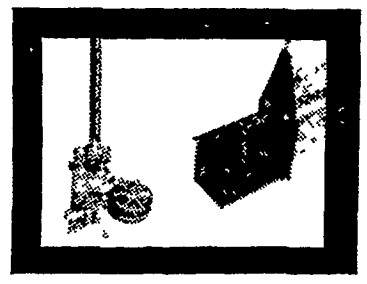

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## PA. EGG PRODUCTION INCREASES LESS THAN U.S.

Egg production totaled 277 million eggs in Pennsylvania during January, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service Production was three percent more than in January 1966 but one percent less than for December 1966

Poultrymen had two percent fewer layers on hand during January 1967 than they had in December 1966 and one percent fewer than the January 1966 numbers

The February 1 rate of lay of 60 1 percent was two percent more than the January 1, 1967 rate and four percent more than on February 1, 1966 Fewer old hens in laying flocks this year compared with a year earlier may account for the better rate of lay

The average price received for all eggs sold during January was 41 cents per dozen, three cents less than the December 1966 price but a penny more than the January 1966 price

Pennsylvania hatcherymen produced 29.2 million chicks during 1966, six percent more than the 1965 hatch The United States egg-type hatch for 1966 at 5748 million chicks is 18 percent more than the 1965 hatch.

Stocks of all eggs in cold storage on December 31, 1966 in the United States totaled 945,000 cases This was six percent less than November 30, 1966, 31 percent less than December 31, 1965, and 41 percent less than the December 31, 5-year average.

### U. S. EGG PRODUCTION

Egg production during January is estimated at 5,916 million eggs, seven percent above January 1966 and 10 percent above the 1961-65 average for the month The average number of layers during January is estimated at 323 million, up five percent from a year earlier and four percent above the 5-year average for January Egg production averaged 18 32 eggs per layer during January, up two percent from a year earlier

The number of layers on February 1 is estimated at 320 million an increase of five percent from both a year earlier and the 5-year average Estimated layer numbers were nine percent above a year earlier in the South Atlantic and South Central Regions Other substantial regional increases were four percent in the East North Central and five percent in the West. In the North Atlantic and West North Central Regions, February 1 layer numbers were only slightly above a year earlier The rate of lay on February 1 averaged 59 9 eggs per 100 layers, up three percent from a year earlier Regionally, average rates were above a year earlier except in the West.

Egg producers on February 1 reported plans to buy three percent more replacement chicks and started pullets than in 1966 The largest indicated increases were eight percent in the South Central Region and six percent in the West More moderate increases planned were three percent in the South Atlantic and two percent in the East North Central. Producers planned to purchase one percent fewer replacements in 1967 in the North Atlantic Region and five percent less in the West North Central.

## Short Course On Farm Management Mar. 6-7

Profitable decisions on labor and credit problems will be stressed at the Farm Management Short Course to be offered by Penn State University, March 6 and 7. This course will be held on the main campus at University Park.

Discussions in this course can apply to any type of farming operation Some of the topics to be discussed are: Managing Your Labor for Efficiency, Can Pennsylvania Farmers Compete for Labor?, Making Profitable Substitutions of Technology and Capital for Labor The Operator Determines Loan Needs for Major Adjustments, Making the Final Decision on a Loan, and Farm Records as an Aid to Profitable Credit and Labor Decisions

The registration fee for the course is $10 for Pennsylvanians; $15 for non-residents

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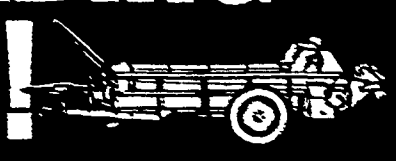

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## Sale Register

SAT. FEB. 18—Public Sale of Construction & Garage Equipment. Personal Property located on Rt 74 4 mi South of Red Lion Pa in Chanceford Twp Terms by Ruth M Craley, executrix of the Nolan C Craley Estate

SAT FEB 18—Public Sale of Livestock & Farm Equipment located 12 mi E of Lancaster, 2 mi W of Gap, first farm south of Rt. 30 from Kinzer. Terms by Everett R. Newswanger.

SAT. FEB 18—Public Sale of Farm Equipment near Georgetown, Pa (Bart Twp) by John Erb

SAT. FEB 18—Public Sale of Household & Real Estate located at George St. Millersville Pa by Elmer Swarr

MON FEB 20—Public Horse Sale at Martin's Sales Stables. Blue Ball Pa

TUES FEB. 21—Public Sale of Livestock, Farm Machinery and Crops Lenape. Donald Coleman, owner.

WED. FEB. 22—Farm Equipment Sale. Paul Z. Martin Blue Ball, Pa.

THURS FEB 23—Public Sale of milking Herd Dispersal of Reg & Grade Holsteins, located 1 mi south of Rawlinsville along road to Holtwood, Pa. Martic Twp Terms by Fred W Johnson

FRI FEB 24—Public Sale of Farm Machinery for Harold Everett at Hayesville

SAT FEB 25—Gockley's Farm Equipment Auction at Reinholds Lancaster Co Pa ½ mi south of Rt 897 Terms by Jacob H Gockley

SAT FEB 25—Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Livestock & Grain located at York R7 Pa approx 1 mi. northeast of Glades auction room off Trout Run Road on Taylors Valley Acre Farm, by Harold E Gordon

SAT FEB 25—Public Sale of Farm Equipment located southwest of Willow Street Pa by L Z Byers

TUES FEB 28—Public Sale of Complete Dispersal of Reg & Grade Holsteins, located 3½ mi east of Mt Joy, 3 mi west of Manheim 1 mi west of Sporting Hill between East Fairview and Eirsmens Mennonite Churches by Abel Balmer

WED MAR 1—Public Sale of Stock, Implements and some Household Goods located at Mount Joy R1, on road from Mount Joy to Donegal Springs on Carmany Farm Terms by Enos H Weidman

SAT MAR 4—Public Sale of road building & paving equipment trucks & tools Honeybrook, Leo Elliott, owner

SAT MAR 4—Public Sale of Farm Equipment, located south of New Danville Pa Terms by Elvin McMichael

SAT MAR 4—12 noon New & used Farm Equip Household goods & antiques Stauffer Homestead Farm East Earl, Pa, R=1

SAT MAR 4—Public Sale of Implements Antiques & some Household Goods at Bainbridge R1 Located 4 mi west of Elizabethtown 1 mi northeast of Bainbridge Terms by Abner H Risser

MON. MARCH 6 — Annual Spring Sale of Farm Equipment by M M Weaver and Sons, located 4 mi west of New Holland

MON MAR 6—Public Sale of Farm Equipment located at Pleasant Grove, Fulton Twp. Terms by Grayson Cooper

TUES MAR 7—Third Annual Machinery Community Sale by Everett Kreider at Kreider Farm

WED MAR 8—Our large annual all day spring sale of Farm Equip We sell on commission Paul Z Martin Blue Ball Pa

THURS MAR 9—Complete Holstein Dispersal Sale near East Petersburg Pa by Sam Dum

FRI MAR 10—Public Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment along Rt 340 just east of White Horse Lancaster Co. Terms by Mervin Smoker

SAT MAR 11—Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery Orchard Equipment and Personal Property located at Windsor R1 Pa ¼ mi east of Windsor at Emmanuels Orchard

SAT MAR 11—Public Sale of Household Goods at Willow Street Pa by Jacob Dagen.

SAT MAR 11—Public Sale of Dairy and Farm Machinery at Conestoga RD. by John Stoner.

SAT MAR 11—Livestock farm machinery, crops and household furnishings at Cornog, Chester Co by Charles Messner, owner

FRI MAR. 17—Public Auction of farm machinery, feed and dairy cattle, located 2 mi. southwest of New Freedom, Pa. Terms by Mr. & Mrs. Samuel C Hoff.

SAT MAR. 18—Penna. Landrace Swine Ass'n. Show at 10 a.m. and sale at 1 p.m., Blue Ball Pa James Z Martin, Christiana R1 secy-treas


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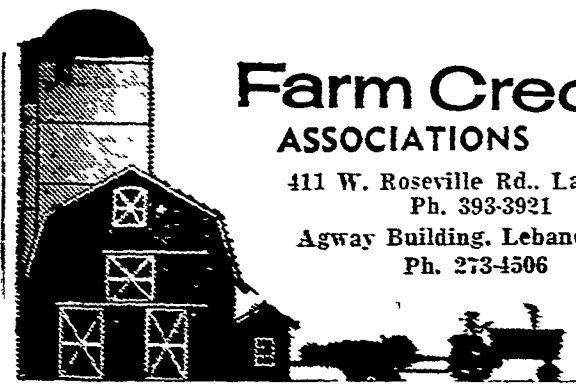

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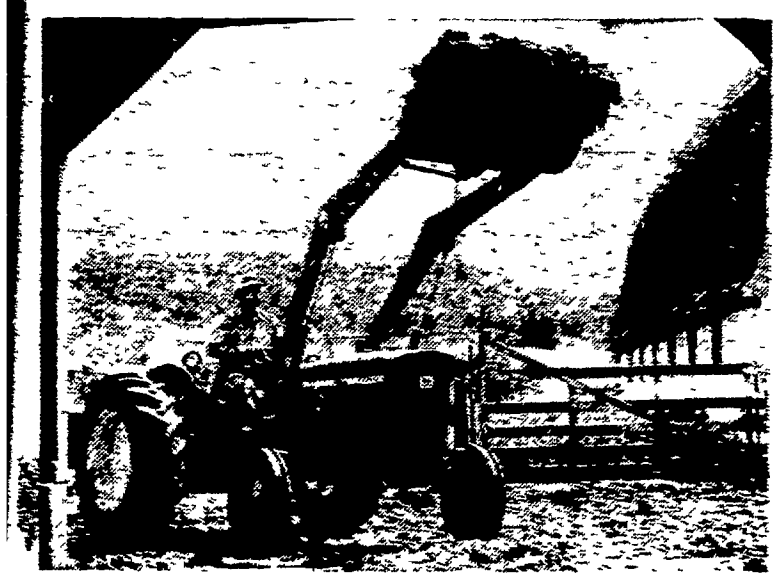

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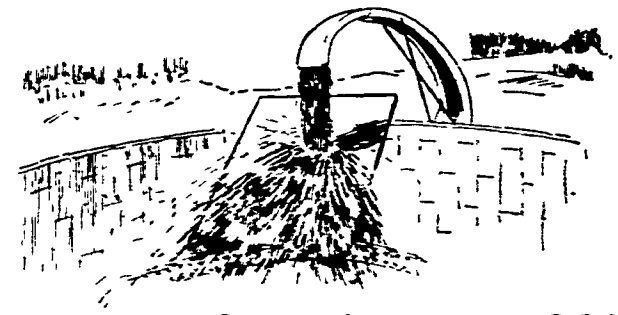

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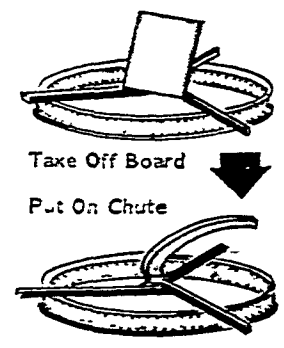


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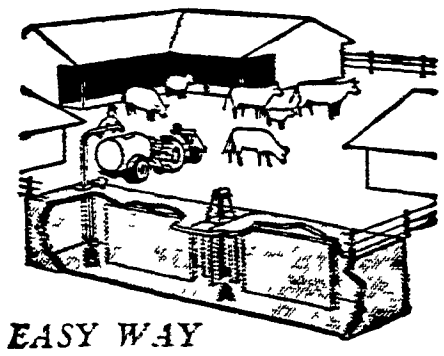

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## Conrad Grove, Regional Angus Assn. Vice Pres.

Among officers elected for 1967 by the Eastern Angus Association was well-known Chester County Angus breeder Conrad Grove Soleil Farm, Pottstown. Grove was named vice president of the eastern group.

Other officers elected at the association's annual meeting at Harrisburg were president, Harry Miedendorf Hoden Valley Farm, Reistertown, Md; treasurer James C Maples, Earlysville, Va and secretary, Carol E. Hackney Finksburg, Md.

Elected directors for 1967 were Gordon Keys, Oatland Farm, Olney, Maryland, Dr. George Imrish, Titusville, New Jersey; Lewis Smith, Glenrock, Pennsylvania; and Tom Stokes, Ayrshire Farm, Upperville, Pennsylvania.

More than 150 members and guests attended the event which preceeded the Association's annual show and sale. Grand champion heifer and supreme champion of the show the following day was Lamington Elbie 9 shown by Lamington Lodge Farm, White House Station, New Jersey. Grand champion bull was P S Constructor 243 shown by Pennsylvania State University, University Park. The sale averaged $797 on 43 lots

# Public Auctions

## FOR 1967

FEB. 23rd — David G. Miller Estate — Northeast of Mount Joy, Pa.
FEB. 25th — Luther W. Boyd — Route 1 — Manheim, Penna.
MARCH 2ND — Glenn H. Witman — Between Elstonville and White Oak. 1 mile E. of Route 72.
MARCH 4TH — Isaac R. Stoner — Snapper Dam Road, 2 Miles S. of Landisville, near Indian Springs Golf Course.
MARCH 9TH — Ralph S. Martin — On Route 72 South, East Petersburg, Pa.
MARCH 11TH — Harry Landis — On Fruitville Pike, 6 miles North of Lancaster.
MARCH 13TH — Clarence L. Keener — 1 mile East of Manheim, on Asbestos Road.
MARCH 20TH — Henry Mellinger — South of Mount Joy Near the High School.
MARCH 23rd — Samuel A. Dum — 2 Blocks North of Control Light in East Petersburg, East 1-10th mile on Greystone Road.
MARCH 25TH — Ralph Martin — Antiques — On Route 72 Near East Petersburg.
MARCH 27TH — Charles M. Long — On Long Road, 1 Mile North of 230 Bypass at Landisville.
MARCH 30TH — Samuel H. Bender — Church Street, ½ Mile south of Landisville, Pa.
APRIL 1 — Isaac Hunt — Real Estate — West of Millersville.
APRIL 8TH — Martin Eck — Real Estate — Antiques — West of E-Town on Route 230.
APRIL 29TH — Walter Doerr — Real Estate — Household — Landisville, Pa.

J. OMAR LANDIS
AUCTION SERVICE
Rt. 1, Manheim, Pa. 665-4806

BRING THIS CLIPPING TO THE DAVID MILLER SALE

# PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE
FARM MACHINERY
LIVESTOCK — GRAIN
ON SAT., FEBRUARY 25, 1967
at 11 A.M. Sharp

At R. D. #7, York, Pa. approx. 1 mile Northeast of Glades auction room off Trout Run Road in Springettsbury Twp. on Taylors Valley Acre Farm. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following —

Ford 8 N tractor, H Farmall tractor, Super 66 manure loader, A-C 3 bottom 14 inch mounted plows, Case offset disc, Oliver two-row pull type corn picker, John Deere manure spreader, lime spreader, set of John Deere side dressers, two & three bottom 14 in. McDeering plows, three section harrow, loader fits H or M Farmall, 28 disc harrow, McDeering ensilage cutter with pipe, McDeering 7 ft. semi-mounted mower, cultivator for H or M Farmall, 13 - 7 grain drill, old gas engines, A. C. Cultivators, New Idea side delivery rake, two section harrow, bulk feeder pipe, truck racks for 8 ft. bed, 2 weeder cultivators, stock rack for pickup, used 15" & 16" tires, 10 x 38 tractor tire, 3 iron hog troughs, 35 locust posts, hog feeder & fountains, brooder stove & poultry fountains, 5 sets of lead harness, also collars, bridles, halters, breast chains, sausage stuffer, meat grinder, stirrer, 275 gal. oil tank, 1960 Ford Galaxie 4 dr. hardtop, Ram power saw, several tarpaulins, rubber tire wheelbarrow, pile of iron, large rabbit hutch.

LIVESTOCK & FEED

Approx. 20 ton ear corn, 35 bu. barley, 12 ton wheat & barley straw, 4 tons oats straw, 6 Yorkshire shoats, 2 Holstein feeder steers, and a wagon load of small items.

Terms: Cash

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Refreshments available from the 4-H Club.

HAROLD E. GORDON
Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Gilbert & Frey, Clerks

GOCKLEY'S

# Farm Equipment AUCTION!

## Saturday, Feb. 25, 1967

At 10:30 o'clock A.M. (Sharp)
At Reinholds, Lancaster County, Pa.
½ Mile South of Route 897.

## 50 TRACTORS

INTERNATIONAL: 706, 560, 460, 400, 450; Super MTA, Super M-200, Super C, Super A-130; CUBS — W-9, W-6, W-4, Super W-9 on Steel.
JOHN DEERE: 4010, 3010, 2010, 1010, 110 with Mower, 730, 630, 530, 430, 440 Crawler with 3 Pt. LA.
ALLIS CHALMERS: D17 with 4-Row Cultivator; WD. G with Equip.; D14, HG3 Crawler with Winch and 3-Way Hyd. Blade.
FORDS: 4000, 841, 871, 741, 641.
JUBILEE: 8N.
MASSEY FERGUSON: 65, 35, 30.
OLIVER: 66, 77, 88, Super 88.
Many others not mentioned.

COMBINES — John Deere 30 - Allis Chalmers 66 and 72.
BALERS — John Deere 14T and 214T.

CORN PLANTERS

PLOWS — John Deere 4-16 Steerable - 2, 3 and 4-Bottom - 3-Point and Trailer Plows.

Grain Drills - Corn Binders - New Idea Transplanters - John Deere Chuck Wagons - Flail Choppers - Elevators - Transport and Trailing Disk Harrows - Loaders - Blades - Corn Pickers.

ANTIQUE WAGONS and GASOLINE ENGINES

2 Loads of Small Items
Come Early and Stay Late! Terms by
JACOB H. GOCKLEY
LUNCH BY SWAMP LUTHERAN CHURCH.

# MILKING HERD DISPERSAL

— of —

## Reg. and Grade Holsteins

## THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1967

12:00 Noon

Location — 1 Mile South of Rawlinsville along the road to Holtwood, Pa., Martic Township.

**55 Cows, fresh and close heifers**

(7 Registered animals included)

**1 Guernsey Cow**

Certified, Accredited, Vacc. D.H.I.A. since May '66, owner sampler prior to that.

Included in this Sale: "ONA", Pabst Jess Burke dtr., 7 year, 365 d., 21,937 M. 875 F. 3.99%; "MATTIE", Registered. Hays Inspiration dtr. 9 yr. 365 d., 18,584 M. 757 F. 4.07%; "MERRY" Registered Clem-El Farm Colonthe Regal dtr., 5 yr., 286 d. inc. 16,686 M. 579 F. 3.47%; "CATHY", Gr. Guernsey, 2 yr., 416 d., 13,278 M. 623 F. 4.69%; "JACKIE", 5 yr., 339 d. 15,-171 M. 615. F. 4.05%; "ALICE", 368 d. 15,850 M. 583 F. 3.69%; "Snooks-Rocket" dtr. 349 d. 14,420 M. 642 F. 4.45%.

Many other Cows with over 500 fat, a few have milked over 80 a day. They are large in size and included in many spring and early summer calving cows.

Many of the animals in calf to A.B.S. sires. Sires represented include Hays Inspiration, Woodbourne Lass Reflection, Maview Dunloggin Direct, Pabst Jess Burke, Kenevelyn Silver Rocket, Lakefield Fond Delight Fobes and others.

Due to labor problems this dispersal made necessary.
Sale under Cover. Catalogs at ringside.

Lunch Available

Sale by
FRED W. JOHNSON
Aucts. Diller and Kreider
464-2233 284-4517

# PUBLIC SALE

— of —

IMPLEMENTS, ANTIQUES,
AND SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

To Be Held

## SATURDAY, MAR. 4, 1967

At R. D. 1, Bainbridge. Located 4 miles west of Elizabethtown, 1½ miles northeast of Bainbridge.

2 - 2 plow tractors with PTO, 1 with 3 pt. hookup, both recently overhauled; hydraulic loader with bucket, also V snow plow; 8N Ford Tractor with 2 bottom plow & cultivator; John Deere trip bottom plow; New Holland Hayliner 68 baler with bale thrower - used 1 season; 30' Farmec elevator used 1 season; New Holland mower, hay crusher, side delivery rake - all used 1 season; 3 wagons on rubber, 2 with oak shiplap board beds, 4' high sides with removable racks for use with bale thrower, 1 wagon with hydraulic lift; heavy duty disk harrow with hydraulic controls; New Idea corn picker - used 2 seasons; Hardie field & fruit sprayer, 3 piston pump, 20' boom, 50' high pressure hose & spray gun; International 2 row corn planter - used 2 seasons; 3 pt. hookup Sears Garden Tractor; John Deere Hammermill; feed mixer; 85 lb. milk cans; 2 hp. motor nearly new circular saw; ladders; step ladders; platform scales; work bench; power tool grinder; square back sleigh with shafts - Albert Leicht make; set sleigh bells; lot of light harness; riding bridles; buggy harness & lines; 5 sets of front gears; 1 set Yankee harness collars; 100 bu. crates; housing; ½ tanned cow hide; calf hide; hog troughs; tractor paint; other paint; linseed oil; lubricating oil; electric welder; welding irons; belts; 3 winter tread tires 8.50x14 with lot of tread; other 14" tires - good for wagons; hot bed sash; lumber - 12 pcs. new fir 2x10x16; 24 pieces oak 1½x6x16 -treated with wood preserver for fencing; 22 pcs. oak planed 2x8x12 tongue & grooved, good for barn floor patching; oak & ash boards, scantling 2x4 & 4x6x20; treated cedar shingles; hay; straw; several ton 3rd cutting leafy green alfalfa; about 4 tons 1st cutting-cut in May broom alfalfa; 10 tons ear corn.

ANTIQUES — flour chest; chest of drawers; walnut bureau with mirror; acorn rope bed; large copper kettle in good condition; iron kettle; gallon crocks; and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to start at 12:30 p.m. when conditions will be made known by

ABNER H. RISSER

Dupes & Gerberich, Auctioneers
Kraybill & Kraybill, Clerks

Lunch Counter by Society of Farm Women #8.

# PUBLIC SALE

— of —

REAL ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

## SATURDAY, MAR. 11, 1967

at 12:00 Noon

LOCATION: In the village of Willow Street, West Lampeter Twp., on Kendig Road, just off 272.
Lot of land 61 ft. by 280 ft. more or less.

**Thereon erected a 2½ story frame house consisting of 7 rooms and bath.**

HOT WATER OIL FIRED FURNACE WITH RADIATORS, WATER SOFTENER, HOUSE INSULATED AND COVERED WITH GYMPSUM SHADOW GREEN SHINGLES, ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, CITY WATER, also well, 2 car garage and work shop. English walnut trees, fruit trees, asparagus, strawberries and grapes.

Inspection of Property Feb. 25 and March 4 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Real estate to be offered at 2:00 p.m.

## EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS

FARMALL A TRACTOR WITH POWER LIFT, PLOW, CULTIVATOR, 20 TWO GANG DISC, SNOW PLOW; PLANET JR. GARDEN TRACTOR; Hand Cultivator; rubber tired air compressor with paint sprayer; hand drill presses with new high speed bits; large Vice; Emory wheels on stand; Blacksmith anvil and tongues; ¼ h.p. motor; ¾ h.p. motor; 3450 speed motor mount; small table saw; pipe thread cutter; Tap and Die set; socket wrench set; crosscut saw; one man saw; carpenter tools; slaters tools; hammers; 2 screw Jacks (one antique dated 1868 by C.B.); Wire Stretcher; bushel crates; berry crates and boxes; hot bed sash; screen doors; doors with glass; coal bucket and shovel, wood chuck stove, 2 tarps; bag wagon; chicken crate and feeder; shovels; hoes; pruning shears; block and falls; 100 ft. ¾" rope; 32 ft. ext. ladder; 20 ft. ext. ladder; Draw knife; wrenches; waste cans; bushel basket; School Desk; Radio, market scales; Beam Scales; Spring Scales.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Bedroom Suite; Ext. Table; 4 Plank bottom chairs; Rocking chairs; cane seated chairs; wardrobe with 2 mirror doors; 2 old Dove Tailed chests, one Cherry and one Pine; Porch Glider; metal swing; rag carpet; 1869 Mink fur set (neck piece and hand muff). Comforts; Linens; quilts; bedding; coverlet; 1½ Doz. individual salts; glassware, some Carnival; dishes; platters; water pitchers; fruit dishes; crocks; qt. and pt. fruit jars; 3 prong forks; Butcher Knives; large Cleaver; ladels; 2 coal oil lamps; 2 lanterns; floor light; old books such as Martyrs Mirror by David Miller of Lampeter (1837); Brass Kettle; old Bottles and Jars; Picture frames; Niagra Massage Machine; hall rack; library table; China closet; African Violets; Ferns.

## GUNS

45-70 caliber (63) Army Rifle; 38-40 caliber Stevens Rifle; 22 caliber Rifle; single barrel muzzle loader shot gun; Powder Flask and amm.

Sale by;
JACOB L. and FLORENCE L. DAGEN
Carl Diller, Auct.
Anthony Appel, Atty.
LUNCH AVAILABLE

# PUBLIC SALE

**3½ miles East of Mt. Joy, 3½ miles West of Manheim, 1 mile West of Sporting Hill, located between East Fairview and Eirsmens Mennonite Churches, Rapho Twp., Lancaster Co., Penna.**

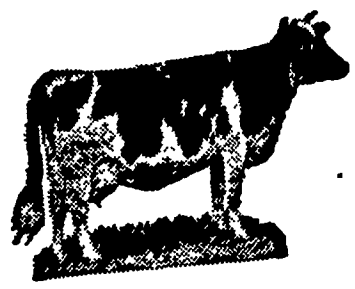
## TUESDAY, FEB. 28, 1967

**12:30 P.M.**

## COMPLETE DISPERSAL

**— of —**

**REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS**



## 38 Head 38

**32 milk cows of which 7 are registered. Several nice Sequoia Ideal Jo daughters. Model Ranger daughter milking 75 lb. Cows in this herd have milked up to 90 lb. and first calf heifers up to 60 lb.**

**4 animals due in February and March.**

**10 due in July and August.**

**6 grade bred heifers.**

**Butterfat test from the dairy 3.5 to 3.8 this past year.**

**12 years of A.B.C. breeding.**

**Certified and Accredited, Charts furnished day of sale.**

**Aucts. note — Looking for good cows and good udders with plenty of milk — Don't miss this sale.**

**Sale held under cover.** **Terms by**

**ABEL BALMER**

**J. Everett Kreider - 284-4517**
**Carl Diller - 464-2233**
**Auctioneers and Sales Managers**

# PUBLIC SALE

**OF STOCK,**

**IMPLEMENTS & SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

**To Be Held**

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1967

**At R. D. 1, Mount Joy**

**Located on road from Mount Joy to Donegal Springs on Carmany Farm. Off Route 230 about 2 miles south of Rheems. From Mt. Joy take Donegal Spring Road and follow to sale. 2 miles from Crossroads Church.**

**6 head of Mules — acclimated and well broken. 1 pr. 9 yr. old, 1 black, 1 bay, weighing 3200; 1 pr. black mare mules, 7 yrs. old, weighing 3000; 1 pr. black mules 7 & 8 yrs. old, weighing 2700. These are 6 very good mules.**

**28 milk cows, 1 bull. Some fresh by day of sale, some fall freshening. TB & blood tested. Health charts will be furnished day of sale.**

### IMPLEMENTS

**Farmall M Tractor with 3 bottom disk plow; AC #45 with cultivator, tobacco hoers & heat hood. Both tractors in good condition. 3 bottom AC plow; AC forage harvester with row crop attachment; 7' V type International Tractor mower; side delivery rake - 4 bar; NH #77 pickup baler with engine; Hershey tobacco planter on rubber; McCormick 28 disk harrow; 4 section Int. spring harrow; 3 section spring harrow; steel land roller; wooden land roller; cultipacker; 2 rubber tired wagons with 16' beds & sideboards; 4 horse wagon with flats; 4 tobacco wagons with ladders, 3-20',1-22'; bobsled with 2 horse wagon bed; New Idea tractor spreader; New Idea horse spreader; 13 disk Ontario fertilizer & grain drill; 3 riding cultivators; 2 wired 3 horse plows; horse cultivator; score; 2 McCormick Deering horse mowers; McCormick Deering double row horse drawn corn planter; corn sheller with motor; hammermill; grindstone; 2 rubber tired feed carts; dung sled; air compressor; Minnich tobacco presses; wheel barrows; log chains; cow chains; forks; shovels; picks; digging irons; sledge hammers; saws; bench vise; single double & triple trees; collars; bridles; fly nets; 2 sets buttmen harness; front gears; breast chains & jockey sticks; 16 ton more or less, ear corn.**

**Bulk milk cooler; 3 Hinman milking units with motor & vacuum pump; stall cocks & piping for 25 cows; 28-85 lb. milk cans; milk buckets; strainers; elec. water heater for milk house.**

**4 Duo Therm Oil Heaters — 1 lrg., 1 small, 2 with elec. fan; 50 gal. elec. water heater; 12x15 rug; lrg. elec. roaster; elec. percolator; steam irons; lrg. extension table with 7 boards; extension table with 2 boards; rocking chairs; end tables; coffee table; washstand tables; table lamps; picture frames; comforts; baby coach; stroller; child's reed rocker; car bed; mattress'; bird cage; linoleum; bottle capper; meat hooks; cutting bench; lrg. iron kettle for furnace; dishes; silverware; lrg. iron skillet; iron pot; ladles, 1 with holes; pots; pans; 1, 4, & 6 gal. crocks; jugs, and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention.**

**Sale to start at 11 a.m. when conditions will be made known by**

**ENOS H. WEIDMAN**

**Order of Sale — small tools, household goods, implements, dairy equipment, cows and mules.**

**Seller will not be responsible for accidents day of Sale.**

**Refreshments will be served by Friendship Circle of Reich's E. C. Church.**

**Dupes & Gerberich, Auctioneers**
**S. Kraybill & P. Miller, Clerks**

## ● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

using a commercial preparation.

Prevent future white spotting by protecting wood surfaces from moisture, alcohol, and heat

**Perfect Soft-Cooked Eggs**

Use enough water to cover the egg and use same amount each time you soft cook eggs

Be sure water is at same temperature or rate of boil each time

Keep eggs at constant temperature in the refrigerator.

Eggs equal in size should be done at the same time The larger the egg, the longer it should be in the water.

Vary the 3½-minute cooking time by 15 to 30 seconds to suit individual preference.

**Shop For Community As Well As House**

A good place to live means more than a structurally sound house.

Neighborhood should be developed as a complete community offering activity outlets for adults and children.

Community needs adequate and easily accessible schools, libraries, playgrounds, parks, grocery and specialty stores, police and fire protection, and special services for particular family needs

Quality of the facilities and their ability to serve people's needs is an important factor to consider when deciding on a place to live.

---

Lightning moves 30,000 times as fast as a bullet.

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Among the English language's many puzzling words is "economy"—which means the large size in soap flakes and the small size in automobiles.

# Complete Machinery Dispersal

**for King Farms Co.**

## Wednesday, March 1st at 9:30 A.M.

**Located in Bucks County, Pa. on Bordentown-Ferry Road opposite Pennsbury Inn, just east of Tullytown Boro.**

**30 TRACTORS — TRUCK FARMING FIELD EQUIPMENT — PACK HOUSE LINES — LIKENS PRODUCE FIELD LOADER — PLUS CROPLAND MACHINERY, ETC.**

**Terms: Cash sale day. Immediate possession. No Confirmation. All Sell Without Reserve.**

**Blizzard postponement date will be Friday, March 3rd.**

**For more detailed listing contact:**

**BROWN BROS.**
**66 W. State St.**
**Doylestown, Pa. 348-4072**

**MEMBERS AUCTIONEERS' ASSOCIATION**

# PUBLIC SALE

**— of —**

# Farm Equipment

## SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1967

**6 miles south of Lancaster, 2 miles south of New Danville, on Run Valley Road, Lancaster County, Pa.**

**JOHN DEERE 60 WITH 800 HITCH AND FRONT END WEIGHTS; JOHN DEERE CYCLONE A WITH LIVE HYDRAULIC; COCKSHUTT 30 TRACTOR.**

**Dumore Manure Loader and Snow Blade; John Deere #813 three bottom plow; John Deere JB 32 Disc Harrow; John Deere 3 section Spring Harrow; Cultipacker; Cultivator (2 row for J.D. A or B tractor); Spike Harrow J.D.; John Deere 246 Corn Planter with Sprayer; John Deere FF Grain Drill, 16 boot with band seeding attachment; New Idea 101 Fertilizer Distributor; 250 gallon high pressure Field Sprayer with boom; Twindraulic Weed Sprayer; NEW IDEA FLAIL MOWER CONDITIONER; John Deere #5 Mower; New Holland #55 Rake; John Deere #24T Baler with ejector; Hartzell 36 inch Hay Fan; PTO John Deere 12A Combine; 4 sections of Hay Dryer ducts; Fox Forage Harvestor with motor (corn and windrow pick-up); 680 New Holland Forage Blower with 33 feet of pipe; Even-Flo Silage Distributor; John Deere Model N Manure Spreader; John Deere 1064 Wagon with bed and sides for Bale Thrower; New Holland Wagon with Pick unloading forage box (high sides); Flat Wagon with rubber tires; Lincoln Weldenpower (200 amp. and 5KW); 16 ft. Dultmeier Grain Auger with ½ horse motor; 16 ft. Cardinal Grain Elevator with ½ horse motor; 24 ft. Bale Elevator; Wooden Feed Truck; Steel Feed Truck; 11 x 38 Tractor Tire; Electric Fly sprayer; Tractor Chains for 38 wheel; Iron Wagon Wheels; Platform scales; Bag Wagon; Log Chains; Cow Chains; Barn Desk; Bags; Rope and Pulleys; 3 bale Baler Twine; Cyclone Seeder; Barshear Plow; Shovel Harrow; Wire Fence; Battery-Charger; Air-Congressor; Paint Spray Gun; 250 gal. steel Tank; Plastic Pipe; 3 Cow Mats; Stewart Cow Clippers; ¾ horse Electric Motor; 2 hole Corn Sheller; Heavy Axle and wheels; Sleigh; Wooden Shaking Fork; Forks; Shovels; Brooms; Tractor Saw buck; Fruit and Extension Ladders; Bags; 2" row marker; International Electric Fencer; 1 and 5 Ton hydraulic Jacks; Handy man Jack; Grindstone; Express wagon; Tools and many other articles too numerous to mention.**

**59 TON FIRST, 32 TON SECOND AND THIRD CUTTING ALFALFA HAY; 25 TON STRAW; 625 BU. BARLEY.**

**1949 ¾ TON INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP TRUCK**
**1961 4 DR. FALCON, 1966 COMET, 4 DR.**

### MILK HOUSE EQUIPMENT

**300 GAL. DIRECT EXPANSION JAMESWAY MILK TANK with 2 hr. compressor; DeLaval #48 Milker Pump and Line for 36 Head; DeLaval #54 Milker Pump (2 units latest model); 2 DeLaval Milker Units (sate type pail) extra milker pail and cover; Stainless Steel Tank Strainer; other strainer and pails; Hot water Heater; Milk cans; milk Scales.**

### POULTRY EQUIPMENT

**6 Range Shelters; Electric and Coal Brooders; Poultry Water Pans etc.; chicken crates.**

### HOUSEHOLD ITEMS AND ANTIQUES

**China Closet; Combination Book Case and Desk; small tables; Rockers; Bench; bureau and bed; Cedar Chest; old Wood Box; Peck measure; dishes; some antiques; tub; cot; arm chair; chair; vanity set; bedside stand; Irons.**

**Sale at 11:00 a.m.**

**LABAN and MIRIAM BYERS**

**Auctioneers:**
**Carl Diller, 464-2233**
**J. EVERETT KREIDER 284-4517**
**Lunch by New Danville Fire Co.**

# Public Auction

**COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF LIVESTOCK, FARM EQUIPMENT & CROPS**

**Tues., February 21, 1967**

**at 10:30 A.M.**

**Located on the premises, 3 miles southwest of West Chester off Route #52. (Watch for sale arrows on Route #52).**

**38 Head of Holstein Dairy Cattle**

**THREE TRACTORS: Ford Major dsl., Oliver '88' gas, J.D. 'A' tractor. Included in this auction is a full line of modern machinery. Dairying equipment consists of a 300 gal. Esco bulk milk tank, Dr. Walker approved, 2 Jamesway stable cleaners and all other equipment for dairying.**

**3 Ford trucks. CROPS: 300 bales straw, 10 ton ear corn, 15' corn silage.**

**Lunch on the grounds**
**Full particulars later**

**DONALD COLEMAN, Owner**

**L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer**
**Box 128,, Exton, Pa. 19341**
**Phone: 215-363-7379**

# TWO DAY SALE

**Complete Dispersal of "Bonnie Blink Farm"**

**MARCH 14 — Cattle**
**Milking Equipment**

**MARCH 17 — Machinery, Crops**

**TIME: 11 A.M. SHARP**

**One mile south of Route 30 on Route 100 at Exton, Chester Co., Pa.**

**100—Holstein Dairy Cows—100 Registered and grade, high quality cows, young. Cows milking up to 110 lb. per day. Calfhood vaccinated and home raised. One of the finest herds ever to be sold at auction, consisting of Ivanhoe, Cochran General, Sequoia, Admiral Triumph, ABC & Curtiss breeding. All cows tested within 30 days for interstate shipment.**

**A full line of milking equipment, modern farm machinery and crops. Six tractors, J.D., including "4010"; Esco — 650 gal. bulk milk tank, Dr. Walker app.; and a pipeline dumping station.**

**Full particulars later**
**Write Auctioneer for complete listing.**
**Lunch on grounds**

**WM. E. PARRY, JR., Owner**
**L. Robert Frame, Auct.**
**Box 128, Exton, Pa. 19341**
**Phone: 215-363-7379**

# County Libraries Get $88,749 In State Aid At 25c Per Capita

As its per capita share in the distribution of more than four million dollars of state aid, libraries in Lancaster County divided $88,749 this week. The bulk of the allotment went to Lancaster Library — $80,346 — while five smaller community libraries shared the balance.

In announcing the distribution, Governor Raymond P. Shafer said that, for the first time since its inception in 1962, state aid to local libraries will amount to the full 25 cents per capita allowable by law. Payment last year amounted to 15 cents.

Declaring that state aid under Pennsylvania's public library development program now is given to libraries serving more than 8.1 million people throughout the Commonwealth, the Governor said that 69 percent of all public libraries in the Commonwealth —328 of 472—now participate in the program. To qualify, a local library must receive substantial local support.

"In the first year only a little more than half of our libraries were supported at a level sufficient to qualify them for aid. Growth of participation in the program indicates that individual communities throughout the Commonwealth have come to recognize the public library as a necessary center for information and recreation.

"We are pleased that the State program has proved an incentive for increased local interest in the financial plight of the public library. Now, I would encourage those communities which do not yet qualify to broaden library support in sufficient measure to bring them into the program. By so doing the community is not only insuring its own future and that of its citizens, but the future of the Commonwealth as well."

Pennsylvania's four regional resource libraries at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, University Park and the State Library in Harrisburg are each receiving $100,000 to enlarge collections in special subject areas. Additional payments are made to 30 libraries designated district library centers for services provided to other public libraries in their areas.

About 45 cents of each dollar spent at retail prices goes for distribution.

**What Do You Need? A Lancaster Farming Classified Ad Helps**

## PA. MILK PRODUCTION CONTINUES TO LAG

During January, unusually warm weather prevailed for a period of at least 10 days. Precipitation for the month, some as rain and some as snow, was light and below normal. Winter grains continue to look good with little damage to date. However, concern has been expressed about the effects of the warm weather and lack of snow cover.

Milk cows on Pennsylvania farms during January produced 584 million pounds of milk—a decline of 20 million pounds from January 1966, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. January milk production was seven million pounds below the 1961-65 average, and 28 million pounds less than the record high for the month in 1963.

The number of milk cows on Pennsylvania farms in January was 754,000. Milk cow numbers are down approximately four percent from January 1966, and 13 percent from the January 1961-65 average.

January production per cow was 775 pounds or eight pounds above January 1966 and 88 pounds above the 5-year average.

On a daily basis, January output at 25.00 pounds was .97 pound above December and .26 pound above January last year.

Based on the July 1, 1965 Pennsylvania population estimate, January milk production was at a level to provide 1.64 pounds or .76 quart daily per person in the State.

## U. S. MILK PRODUCTION 1% ABOVE LAST YEAR

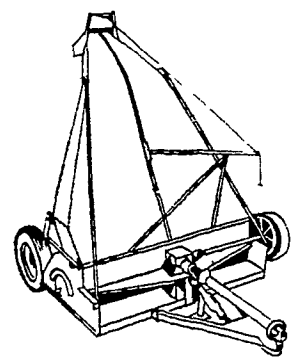
January milk production is estimated at 9,855 million pounds, one-half of one percent more than the 9,805 million pounds produced a year earlier. This is the second consecutive month that milk production was higher than the corresponding month a year earlier. Average daily production was up four percent from December 1966. Production averaged 1.60 pounds per person per day in January compared to 1.61 a year earlier.

Milk production per cow in January averaged 715 pounds —five percent more than last January's output of 678 pounds per cow. The average daily output of 23.1 pounds during January compares with 22.2 for December 1966 and 21.9 pounds for January 1966. Output per cow was at record high levels for January in all states except Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska and Hawaii.

California continued to lead in output per cow with 900 pounds in January, followed by Arizona, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut and Hawaii.

The Virgin Islands are said to be the only place in the world entirely free from the common cold.


GREEN CHOP?
BEDDING?
SILAGE?
STALK SHREDDING?
WEED CONTROL?



THIS ONE MACHINE DOES IT ALL!

BRADY MULTI-CROP CHOPPER

*Chops and Loads or Chops and Shreds*

BRADY Multi-Chop Choppers Will Do More Money Making Things For Your Farm Business Than Any Other Piece of Equipment! Rugged, foolproof, a good investment in profitable farming. See them today at:

**ALLEN H. MATZ**
New Holland
Denver



**Hornco was the first to introduce CYCLE LAYING FEEDS**

# Today More Poultrymen Are Using Hornco Cycle Laying Feeds Than Ever Before

***The results have been tremendous — constantly our customers are reporting to us the excellent results of their flocks being fed on the Hornco Cycle Laying Feed Program. Their results show:***

1. Better feed conversions
2. Lower feed costs per doz.
3. Higher peak production
4. Larger egg size
5. Ideal body weight and condition

**Hornco Cycle Laying Feeds — "Different Feeds For Different Periods of the Laying Cycle."**

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